

Phillips Has No Pipe Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — Title searches of property around the proposed Grizzly Valley pipeline route found no land within 20 miles belonging to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry was told Wednesday.

W. G. Parrett, the Prince George lawyer who carried out the searches, testified that only four small lots adjacent to the proposed development are privately held.

Parrett said he turned up only four small properties belonging to Phillips, all in Dawson Creek or Chetwynd, well away from the pipeline project.

Premier Bill Bennett ordered Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith to carry out the inquiry Jan. 11 after Phillips fired Arthur Weeks, his special assistant, for owning stock in an oil company that would benefit from the pipeline.

Art Cameron, Phillips' constituency secretary in Dawson Creek, and two B.C. Petroleum Corp. employees, resigned for the same reasons.

Stephen Rogers (SC-Vancouver South) said Monday that Weeks offered friends stock and land investment tips about the development before its official announcement. Rogers said he understood that Weeks told a friend that Phillips had property for sale in the development area.

Two witnesses called Wednesday by inquiry counsel Ernest Alexander testified, there was almost no land available in the development region after April, 1976. No decision was taken on a pipeline development until Nov. 1976.

Alexander said he will call Phillips and Cameron to testify about their property holdings when the inquiry resumes March 21. Mr. Justice Kirke Smith adjourned the hearing Wednesday to await completion of an investigation of stock trading.

Parrett said his search of titles in the Prince George land office turned up four properties owned by Phillips, all purchased before the last election. Three Dawson Creek properties were acquired in 1959, 1966 and 1968.

Phillips' wife Ruth is listed as co-owner of two of the Dawson Creek properties and J. N. McPhail is listed as co-owner of the third. Phillips and Mark Phillips purchased a fourth property in Chetwynd Nov. 25, 1975.

Parrett said he discovered two lots owned by Cameron, both purchased in Dawson Creek in the fall of 1975. He said a search of land owned by Aspol Motors Ltd. revealed six properties, all in Dawson Creek.

Phillips resigned as a director of Aspol Dec. 27, 1975.



Tonight, Friday:
Cloudy Periods

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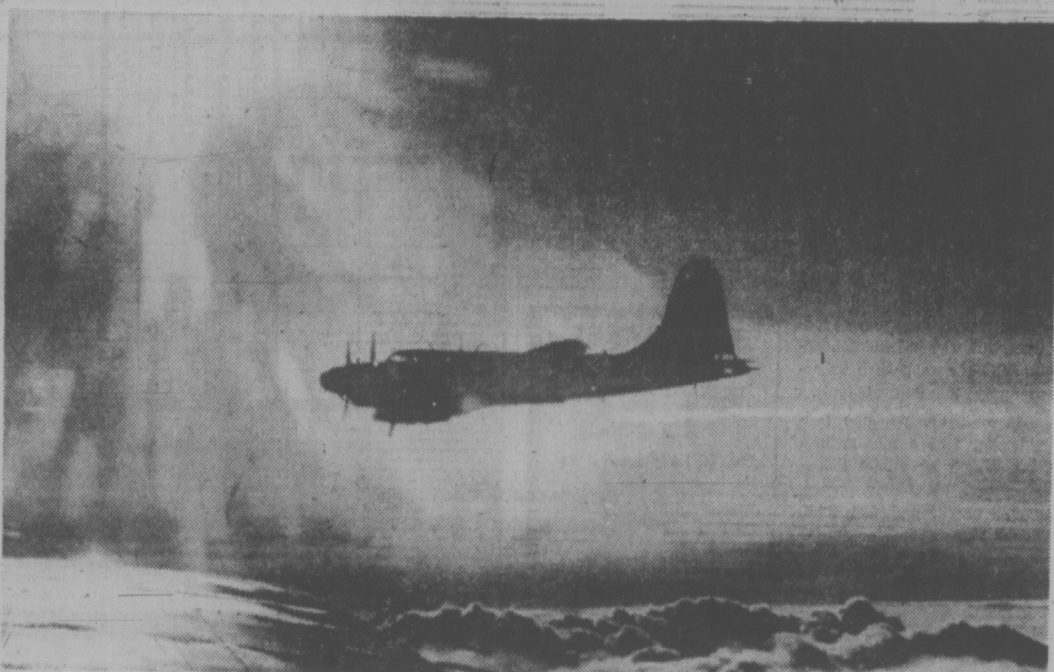
RCMP SEIZES SPY SUSPECT

OTTAWA (CP) — A Russian physicist visiting the National Research Council on a 10-month exchange program has been arrested by the RCMP and will be deported for suspicion of espionage as soon as arrangements can be made, an immigration department spokesman said today.

She said Lez Grigorevich Khvostantsev, 39, has been removed to an undisclosed location from the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Detention Centre where he was taken after his arrest Wednesday.

after the Social Credit party won the provincial election.

Only four of 22 lots on subdivided land along the pipeline route are privately held, said Parrett. None has changed hands since May 6, 1976.



DRY RUN was conducted Tuesday by Dr. Larry Radke, University of Washington weather expert, in this Douglas B23 laden with cloud seeding gear. He hopes to begin operation for real by this weekend.

TRUDEAU WOULD QUIT, LIVE IN SPLIT QUE.

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says if Quebec separates from the rest of Canada he would probably return to that province and work to "prove to Quebec the error of its choice."

In an interview in the latest issue of the United States magazine People, he said he would leave federal politics if Quebecers vote overwhelmingly in a referendum to separate because he could not see himself negotiating the break-up of the country.

"My roots are in Quebec," he said. "My ancestors came there 200 years ago."

He said that as a native of Quebec he is torn personally by the separation crisis.

Levesque calls Trudeau's Washington speech distorted. See story on page 2.

U.S., U.K. Demand UN Uganda Probe

Times News Services. Britain, backed by the United States, today demanded a full United Nations investigation into the human rights situation in Uganda.

It called on the UN Human Rights Commission to conduct the investigation without further delay.

Sir Keith Unwin, British delegate to the current session of the commission, said his demand was supported by U.S. delegate Allard Lowenstein.

"I have carried out my government's instructions and have asked for a thorough investigation into the whole human rights situation in Uganda," Sir Keith told reporters.

Ugandan Justice Minister Godfrey Lule made a long statement to the closed-door meeting in which he rejected allegations of human rights violations in his country, participants said.

Meanwhile, Radio Uganda said today Tanzanian troops have massed near the two countries' border and reported that Libya has put all its

armed forces at President Idi Amin's disposal.

Tanzania said the initial report was "absolute balderdash."

Tanzania's denial came from Sammy Mgee, press secretary to president Julius Nyerere.

"These are more of those dreams that Amin is always having," Mgee said. "Amin also dreams that he speaks to God. We have no love for that regime, but we don't intend to invade them."

The Kampala broadcast followed by a day Amin's announcement that a military uprising involving "Zionists and imperialists" in his army had been crushed and that a coup, in which U.S., British or Israeli paratroopers were to have taken part, had been foiled.

The United States called those allegations "absurd."

Amin claimed that an invasion force formed from Ugandan exiles in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia was ready to attack and would receive support from Israel and the CIA.

EVADED SHOTGUN BLASTS

Two Wilkinson Escapers Nabbed

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Two inmates who fled Wilkinson Road jail Wednesday night in a hail of shotgun blasts were recaptured today only two miles from the jail.

George Storry, 22, awaiting trial in connection with an extortion-kidnapping incident in Saanich last month, and Albert Laberge, 19, awaiting trial on a drug charge, were captured at 8:15 a.m.

The pair had enjoyed only 12 chilly hours of freedom.

They were arrested trying to hitch a ride on Interurban Road.

They were to appear in provincial court today.

A total of four shots were fired during the escape. One was a warning shot, the others were aimed at the fleeing pair. Neither man was apparently injured although Laberge cut his hand scrambling to escape.

Wilkinson Road deputy director Harry Bacon said today a guard came close to capturing Laberge as he scaled a 12-foot fence.

The guard lunged, grabbed the inmate's T-shirt but it tore and Laberge dropped over the fence.

Saanich police said Laberge was barefoot when captured, having lost his running shoes in his scramble to freedom.

His T-shirt was torn and he had a car seat cover over his shoulders.

A passing motorist spotted the pair and alerted Cpl. John Fahy and Constables Graham Mitchell and Bill Ardill who were investigating a car break-in in the 4300-block Interurban.

Fahy and Mitchell jumped in an unmarked police car and drove a mile on Interurban before spotting the escapers.

Mitchell jumped from the car, a shotgun in his hand and the two men surrendered without a struggle.

Saanich Insp. Ted Owens said between 15 to 18 Saanich officers scoured the area surrounding the jail. Officers from Victoria and Central Saanich also helped in the early stages of the search.

An RCMP helicopter specially equipped with powerful searchlights was called in and

See WILKINSON Page 10



STORRY

Ferry Fare Cut Near

NANAIMO (CP) — An announcement on reduced passenger fares for B.C. Ferries is imminent, a corporation director, Graeme Roberts of Nanaimo, said today.

Appointed to the newly-formed B.C. Ferries corporation last year, Roberts said an announcement on off-peak and off-week travel reductions could come before the end of this week.

Roberts said directors met in Victoria Wednesday and have made the fare reduction recommendations to the government. The reduction will not apply to vehicle fares.

When asked what the reduction could be, Roberts said it wouldn't be worthwhile unless the fare went down at least 50 per cent which would return the one-way fare to \$2.

Passenger fares went up 100 per cent last year to \$4, vehicle rates doubled to \$10 per passenger car from \$5.

He said the system would naturally work better if the passenger load was spread so ships were consistently half-full instead of overflowing on the weekends.

Home Tax Aid For Elderly

A bill giving a promised \$50 increase to the provincial homeowner grant for senior citizens was introduced in the B.C. legislature Wednesday.

The Provincial Homeowner Grant Amendment Act increases the grant available to help offset property taxes for senior citizens.

The homeowner grant for all B.C. residents is \$280. Senior citizens have traditionally received \$100 more than the normal grant, which would increase to \$150 under the act introduced by Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs, Minister Hugh Curtis.

The promise of the increase grant was made during the budget speech Jan. 24.

The bill also extends the extra grants to handicapped persons who are receiving social assistance under the Guaranteed Available Income for Need program and to veterans covered under the War Veterans Allowance Act.

(The War Veterans Allowance Act covers Allied veterans who are permanently unemployable because of a disability and whose income does not exceed \$462 a month.)

Curtis said he expects the cost of the increase and extension of the homeowner grant to total more than \$500,000 a year.

Under another act introduced by Curtis Wednesday, the provincial cabinet will be given more flexibility to extend the grant or second mortgage given to people buying homes for the first time in B.C.

The Home Purchase Assistance Amendment Act will make it "easier for the cabinet to be flexible," Curtis said.

For example, he said, under the act even if only one spouse has a mortgage held title to a house, the other partner was considered to hold title and was therefore ineligible for the grant or second mortgage should the marriage break up.

Under the new amendment, the spouse whose name was not on the title would be allowed to apply for the second mortgage or grant in the event of a marriage breakup.

In other stories on the legislator:

Labor Minister Allan Williams, back from a one-day federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, said Wednesday labor and management in B.C. must proceed with contract negotiations assuming anti-inflation controls will continue until the end of 1978.

Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair told the legislature that liquor sales are a pressing proposition for the provincial government because increased use of alcohol pushes up the cost of health and welfare. See stories on page 3.

COMPUTER WILL BEAT POSTMAN

TORONTO (CP) — A United States computer specialist claims that within five to eight years large companies will be able to deliver letters in a few seconds for a fraction of a penny through an electronic mailing system.

Edward Sussenguth, a director of IBM Corp., said Wednesday the process would cost about one-hundredth of a cent for each letter.

He told the annual seminar of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Information Processing Society, secretary would type a letter directly into the computer.

It would then be transmitted to the recipient. Once received, the letter would be reproduced automatically by an electronic typewriter with a copy stored for future reference.

\$300M Candu Deal?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Romania have agreed on terms for licensing construction of Candu nuclear reactors which could be worth \$300 million and provide jobs for thousands of Canadians.

"We have come to an agreement on licensing," Dr. Roy Thomas, manager of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. nuclear export program, said Wednesday, but "it still has to be approved by the government."

The license would allow Romania to construct as many Candu reactors as it needed, but Thomas said it would take seven years from the date of formal signing of an agreement before one could be in operation.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie confirmed in Parliament that negotiations were going on with Romania, but he said no agreement could be concluded without assurances of stringent safeguards.

Gillespie noted Romania has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and Thomas said that nation has already indicated it was willing to sign a bilateral agreement setting out Canada's tough safeguards.

Large Tanker Spill

HONOLULU (AP) — A Liberian tanker with a major below waterline crack in its hull has dumped more than 5 million gallons of crude oil into the Pacific Ocean about 320 miles west of Hawaii, the U.S. Coast Guard said Thursday. The tanker is carrying a total of 28 million gallons of crude oil, the coast guard said.

Coast guard officials said they asked the master of the stricken Hawaiian Patriot to let the 840-foot tanker drift away from Hawaii in hopes of preventing oil pollution in island waters.

The tanker radioed a circling coast guard C-130 aircraft Wednesday night that it was not in any immediate danger of sinking. It had sent an earlier distress signal that it was making "very slow" headway in stormy weather.

Coast guard spokesman Jim Gilman said the tanker had lost an estimated 17,500 tons of crude oil by early today. There are about 300 gallons to a ton of the oil, he added.

The coast guard plane was keeping watch on the vessel.

WESTERN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two tickets bearing the number 3225 in series one—one with an "A" series letter, the other with a "B"—were selected as \$100,000 winners in the Western Express lottery draw Wednesday night. (For other prize numbers see advertisement on Page 2.)

BIONIC BEAR'S ROAR MAY SAVE CROPS

KALISPELL, Mont. (CP) — A Burnaby scientist's "bionic bear" could save Albertans thousands of dollars annually in agriculture damage.

Donald Woodbridge told an international conference on bear research Tuesday the bionic bear makes flesh and blood polar bears turn and run.

Less aggressive black bears appear to be even more frightened, he said.

The bear — a tape-recorder amplified and enriched polar bear threat roar — was developed to save the lives of oil rig workers in the north. The technique was developed after an Imperial Oil employee was killed by a bear in January, 1975.

a serious threat to the Revelstoke project.

Davis disputed the slide could occur, and said that even if it did, its impact on the lake level would be negligible and its wave small.

The subject was raised during second reading debate on a bill which would increase B.C. Hydro borrowing power to \$4.15 billion from \$3.5 billion.

King attacked the Crown

See REVELSTOKE Page 10

King Warns of Dam Catastrophe

Construction of the proposed Revelstoke Dam in southeast B.C. could lead to one of the worst calamities the world has ever seen, Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) said Wednesday.

King told the legislature "the most appalling aspect" of the proposed dam is that if built it could touch off a giant land slide.

The NDP house leader said the slide, known as the Dow-

nie Slide, would cause a tidal wave which would destroy the dam and cause a chain reaction which would wipe out 14 other dams along the Columbia River in the United States.

King said preliminary go-ahead for the dam was given by Howard Debeck, provincial controller of water rights, without adequate studies on the effect of the slide.

Debeck said in his findings last November that he believed the slide could be stabilized,

and made it a condition of his approval that the project not go ahead until work on the slide was completed to his satisfaction.

The Downie Slide is a massive geological fault that is sliding slowly into a valley, which would be the reservoir of the proposed 1,850-foot dam, about 35 miles from the dam site.

Energy Minister Jack Davis said the slide is "not really

Trudeau's U.S. Speech Distorted: Levesque

COFFEE BROKERS UNDER FIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States federal regulatory agency announced Wednesday that it is investigating possible manipulation of U.S. coffee prices by commodities brokers from foreign coffee producing countries.

Officials of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission revealed the investigation during a House of Representatives hearing into causes for the tripling in coffee prices during the last two years.

Commission officials said they were interested in commodities transactions Jan. 11 after consumer groups had organized a coffee boycott. The boycott had resulted in a decline in the price of coffee beans on the Coffee and Sugar Exchange in New York after months of steady rises.

On that date there was an influx of money from a pro-

ducing country that bought 6.6 million pounds of coffee, commissioner John Rainbolt said.

Prices then resumed their rise, he said. The commission is compiling data on trading by brokers from coffee-producing countries to determine if prices have been manipulated.

In other testimony, the two leading U.S. coffee roasting companies said they have raised prices repeatedly in recent months without making any more money because of rapid increases in their costs for coffee beans.

Bill Tower, president of the Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp., said the company's recent price increases "do not cover the current cost of green coffee beans plus other higher costs including energy, labor and

QUEBEC — Prime Minister Trudeau's speech to the U.S. Congress distorted the importance of the Quebec separatist movement and sounded "like a desperate appeal to English Canada," Premier René Levesque said Wednesday.

Speaking at his weekly news conference, Levesque said the over-all speech was good for its "global, cosmic approach," but included glaring contradictions.

Trudeau's reference to a "small minority" of Quebecers who favored separation was a distortion, he said.

"It's not so small a minority," the Parti Quebecois leader said. "It's a growing movement."

Levesque was particularly critical of the prime minister's comments that separation of Quebec would be "a crime against humanity."

"I think the least you can say is that it was a bit in the raving tone ... completely senseless."

When political institutions are obsolete, as in the Canadian situation, it is natural, to change them through the democratic process, Levesque said.

The speech included "a desperate appeal to English Canada" for understanding of the dual nature of the Canadian society which is an admission that Canada is a failure.

"It's the second time that Trudeau speaks in a sort of desperate way to reassess the whole Canadian set-up starting from point zero," the premier said.

The other appeal was made in a speech to the Quebec Chamber of Commerce last month.

But despite these promises for a change of approach toward the federal system, nothing concrete has come of it, the premier said.

"We're open to dialogue, we're not closed. We can't do it on the basis of a chamber of commerce speech and a Washington speech."

Although the premier had praised for Trudeau's global

approach, he said the speech was "a bit too high-flown" and Trudeau seemed to have some trouble in the delivery.

In Ottawa, Trudeau's return Wednesday from Washington was greeted with cheers by government MPs.

MPs pounded desks and gave the prime minister a standing ovation as he entered the Commons shortly after his arrival home.

Trudeau said it was obvious to him during his Washington visit that privately U.S. government leaders want to see Canada remain united, but to avoid interference in Canadian affairs they are not publicly "mounting war horses" to oppose Quebec independence.

HERRING ACCORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Fisheries Association and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers union reached tentative accord on roe herring prices Wednesday night.

Union spokesman Bill Procopation said the union executive will recommend acceptance of the pact when fishermen meet today to vote on it.

He said the package provides for \$285 a ton for herring caught by gillnet fishermen and \$142.50 for seine-caught herring; plus an additional \$2.25 a ton for the fishermen's welfare fund.

The two parties also agreed

on equal representation on a safety committee.

The union said the prices represent an increase of about 8.3 per cent over last year, fishermen rejected a previous offer of a six-per-cent increase.

LUNCH

daily, from

\$1.95

Join the Lunch Bunch at the

PIZZA PATIO

Corner of Tillamook

OPEN at 11:00 A.M.

Brass Curb Planned

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Treasury Board president Robert Andras is turning the screws where it counts by clamping down on hiring of senior executives in the public service.

Andras Wednesday announced a target of "zero growth" for the total number of high-salaried senior personnel in 1977-78.

The new target can be obtained and still provide for additions of senior personnel, because the quota of authorized man-years for 1976-77 was not filled.

However, it marks the fourth consecutive year of a cut back in hiring since a 17 per cent increase in senior management positions in 1973-74, which has been termed "excessive and unsustainable."

Growth of senior positions was 4.9 per cent in 1974-75,

and 4.7 per cent in 1975-76, exceeding the rate of labor force growth and the rate of population growth by a wide margin. In the current fiscal year, 1976-77, the growth in senior positions was held to 1.5 per cent.

COLONY
Beef Fingerlings
TERYAKI
\$6.25
COACH LIGHT ROOM

Tax Buyer Curb Near: Mair

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair says he hopes to hear within a day or two about positive federal legislation to control income tax refund buyers.

He said federal Revenue Minister Monique Bégin is "very enthusiastic" about federal legislation which would make it unnecessary for B.C. to introduce its own laws to restrict tax buyers.

Mair had planned legislation for this session to deal with the problem.

The minister spent last week in Toronto and Ottawa meeting with various cabinet ministers.

He said the only sure way to control tax buyers is for the federal government to pass a law making it illegal for an income tax return to be sent to anyone except the person it belongs to.

Mair said buyers who take as much as 50 per cent of a tax return are "shameful."

"The only way we can control them is to take away the edge they have and that means they won't be allowed to collect other people's returns," he said.

Mair said he tried unsuccessfully last year to interest other provincial governments and the federal government in the same kind of legislation.

The problem of tax buyers apparently started in the west and last year had not yet hit the east.

This year, he said, he noticed several tax buyers set up shop directly across the street from the Ontario minister of consumer services and as a result, other provincial governments and the federal government have more of a stake in getting the legislation through.

Earlier today, Prime Minister Ian Smith introduced a

Blacks Granted Concessions

Times News Service

SALISBURY — The Rhodesian government said today it plans to expel Roman Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont, who earlier in the day had nine years shaved from a 10-year jail term he received for failing to report guerrilla activity.

Irish-born Bishop Lamont, a critic of Rhodesia's white government, had been due to go to jail within the next two days.

Earlier today, Prime Minister Ian Smith introduced a

sweeping reform package aimed at lowering Rhodesia's racial barriers and persuading black nationalist leaders into accepting an internal settlement.

At the same time Smith, who previously had said that he would not negotiate with anyone who supported what he termed terrorism, indicated he is prepared to allow Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, whose Patriotic Front Alliance controls the guerrillas fighting Rhodesia's border war, to join in talks.

the weather

A cell of high pressure has built over the Interior. This high is a reflection of the calm area between two major upper air streams. These two air currents are currently steering the major storms northward into Alaska and southward into California. This situation will persist until the weekend with the northern stream shifting gradually southwards and pushing a series of disturbances onto the north coast. Skies over southern B.C. will remain predominantly sunny, however, with temperatures remaining above normal but not as high as the record-breaking levels of last week. The next major storm will force its way onto the coast on the weekend and may add a light dusting of snow to the meager south coast mountains' snowpack.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
to A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until

Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Friday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs near 10. Low tonight near zero.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Friday, sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Highs 8 to 10. Lows tonight near zero.

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight zero to minus 2. Friday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs Friday 7 to 9.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.

Normal
One Year Ago

Victoria
Across Canada

Prince Rupert

Prince George	5	-5	—
Terrace	4	-1	—
Port Hardy	3	0	0.2
Tofino	9	-1	—
Comox	7	-1	—
Vancouver	8	0	—
Kamloops	8	-4	—
Cranbrook	4	-2	0.4
Williams Lake	3	-8	—
Fort Nelson	6	-9	—
Peace River	2	-6	—
Edmonton	2	-10	—
Jasper	4	-9	—
Banff	2	-6	3.8
Calgary	3	-4	—
Lethbridge	7	-4	2.0
Medicine Hat	8	-2	—
N. Battleford	-2	-7	—
Saskatoon	-1	-6	—
Swift Current	4	-3	—
Prince Albert	-2	-5	—
Moose Jaw	3	-2	trace
Regina	-1	-3	—
Yorkton	-4	-6	trace
Thompson	-7	-11	trace
Brandon	-5	-7	—
Winnipeg	-6	-8	3.8
The Pas	-2	-10	—
Thunder Bay	-7	-8	17.6
Toronto	-3	-5	1.9
Ottawa	-7	-13	1.2
Montreal	-9	-14	0.8
Quebec	-13	-15	trace
Halifax	0	-14	—
Charlottetown	-7	-21	—
Fredricton	-6	-21	—
St. John's	-1	-17	1.9
Whitehorse	0	-14	—
Yellowknife	-16	-25	—
Churchill	-14	-19	—
Inuvik	-13	-34	1.6

United States	12	2	—
Seattle	6	-8	—
Spokane	9	5	7.4
Portland	14	7	1.5
San Francisco	13	12	4.6
Los Angeles	22	22	0.6
Honolulu	23	14	—
Phoenix	19	8	—
Las Vegas	16	9	3.6
Chicago	25	22	—
New York	25	22	—
Miami	25	22	—
World Temperatures	Amsterdam	7	4
	Athens	22	14

Bangkok	32	20	Beirut	24	12
Berlin	11	2	Brussels	12	5
Buenos Aires	26	22	Copenhagen	8	2
Frankfurt	11	5	Geneva	8	4
Helsinki	-1	-3	Hong Kong	21	14
Johannesburg	27	11	Kiev	3	0
Lisbon	14	7	London	9	6
Madrid	9	2	Mexico City	24	9
Moscow	0	-2	Oslo	2	12
Paris	14	8	Rio	36	20
Rome	17	9	Sao Paulo	31	22
Seoul	12	3	Singapore	29	23
Stockholm	-3	-7	Taipei	23	11
Tehran	18	7	Tel Aviv	21	10
Tokyo	14	1			

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, Feb.	83.2 hrs.
Last Feb.	78.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	74.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	177.4 hrs.
Last Year	146.8 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	144.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb.	22.8 mm
Last Feb.	95.1 mm
Normal (30 Years)	63.5 mm
Precipitation, 1977	67.0 mm
Last Year	224.5 mm
Normal (30 Years)	171.4 mm

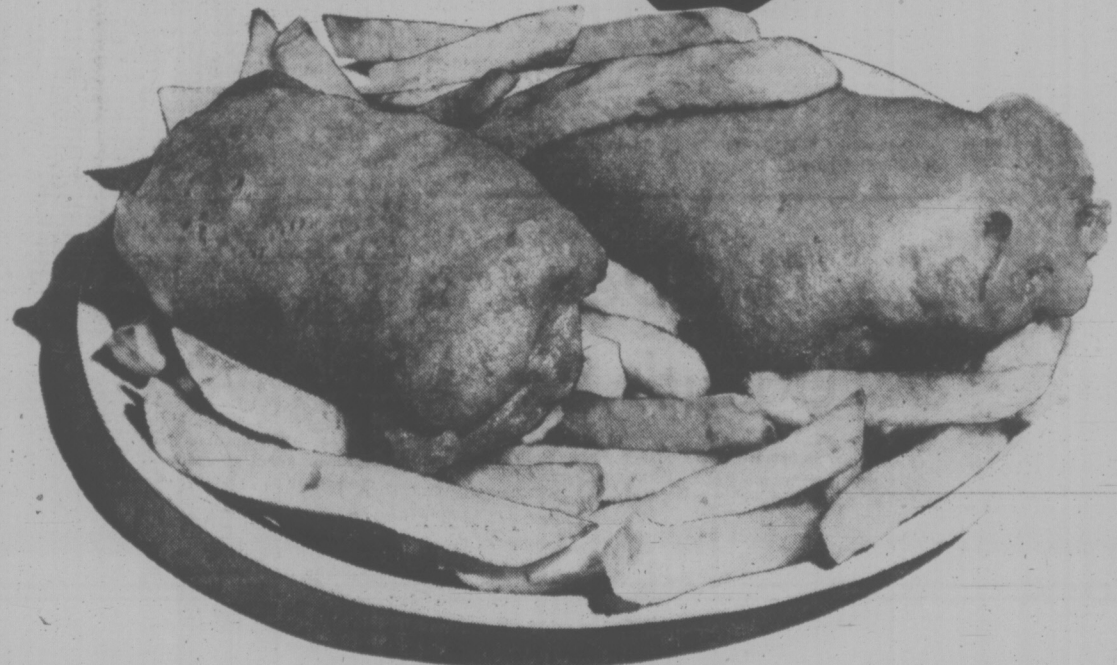
Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)	
Sunrise 7:03	Sunset 17:51

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.	
24 06:25 8.314.00 4:31.15 6.4	
25 00:45 6.806.45 8:31.15 3.23.45 7.0	
26 00:35 7.007.10 8.31.15 3.7	
27 00:30 7.007.10 8.31.15 3.7	
28 01:00 7.504.50 7.908.40 8.31.15 3.2	

TIDES AT SOOKE	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.	
24 05:30 8.513.00 4:31.10 6.32.20 6.0	
25 05:45 8.514.05 4:20.30 6.32.45 6.5	
26 06:20 8.515.25 4:12.50 6.4	
27 01:45 7.007.00 8.514.20 3.923.15 7.0	
28 02:15 7.208.10 8.417.15 3.6	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR	
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.	
24 02:00 7.008.10 10:15.25 4:23.15 6.8	
25 03:00 8.108.40 9.16.15 4.1	
26 01:15 7.008.05 8.209.05 7.417.05 4.0	
27 02:20 7.504.00 9.009.50 7.418.00 3.8	
28 03:00 7.807.35 8.910.55 9.319.05 3.5	

Hey!



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We're open 7 days—11:30 am to 8 pm. Friday and Saturday 'til 9.

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Hey Kids!
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Victoria: McKenzie Mall (McKenzie at Shelbourne) ... 477-1334

Nanaimo: Harwood Shopping Centre ... 753-0941

Port Alberni: 10th Ave & Roger St. ... 724-2222

Inland Proposes Gas Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. Wednesday announced proposed increases in the price of natural gas.

The company said effective March 1, 1977, the wholesale price of gas purchased from Inland's major supplier, Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. will increase 24 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The increase was announced recently by provincial Energy Minister Jack Davis, following recommendations by the British Columbia Energy Commission for an increase in field prices to gas producers in the province.

Davis has said field prices have to rise if the long-run supply position is to be protected.

Inland said the increase will bring the cost to it from 20 cents a thousand cubic feet in January of 1974 to 82.3 cents on March 1.

The increase has been approved by the B.C. Energy Commission, subject to final approval by the National Energy Board.

Inland said it also filed an application with the commission Jan. 31 for a 10-per-cent increase in rates to consumers, amounting to 29½ cents a thousand cubic feet. The company said the increase would be the first in its history and is required because of recent completion of a transmission facility at a cost of \$19 million, the effects of inflation on the cost of capital additions and operating costs and recent debt and equity financings at relatively high costs.

Inland said its application will be dealt with at a public hearing before the commission sometime this spring.



WILLIAMS

... cloud over B.C.

Williams Doesn't See Early AIB Lift

Labor and management in B.C. must proceed with contract negotiations assuming anti-inflation controls will continue until the end of 1978, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Wednesday.

Williams, back from a one-day federal-provincial labor ministers' conference in Ottawa, said the "cloud" over labor relations in B.C. brought on by speculation controls would be lifted sooner — must not persist. He said the labor ministers

discussed extensively what would happen during the post-control period, but they discussed it as if the controls would stay on.

When the wage and profit guidelines were first announced, they were to last until Dec. 31, 1978.

Recently, federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has said it may be possible to lift controls sooner.

Both Premier Bill Bennett and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe have said Macdonald's

waffling on the question of de-control timing casts a shadow over sensitive labor negotiations in B.C.

With almost every major union contract in the province up for negotiation this year, the bargaining climate could be adversely affected if there is speculation the controls will come off soon, they said.

Williams said Wednesday the ministers reached no agreement and did not talk about the specifics of the post-

control period with federal Labor Minister John Munro.

Williams, along with the labor ministers from Manitoba and Quebec, stressed to Munro they all not willing to give up any of their jurisdiction over labor relations to the federal government during the post-control period.

Munro told the ministers he will transmit their concerns to the federal cabinet.

Williams said he received no firm indication from Munro just when the controls

would be lifted, "but it is my personal belief" they will last until the end of 1978.

Williams said he explained to the other ministers the difficulties B.C. faces during the post-control period.

"B.C. is different because of the pattern of bargaining," he said.

One way to get out of the controls is to "de-control" industry by industry, Williams said, but the problems faced through this method by B.C.

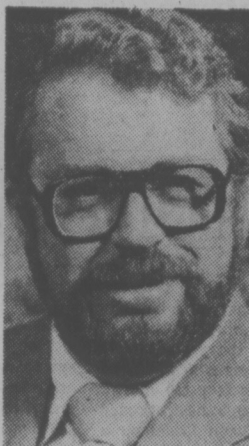
are vastly different from the rest of the country.

In B.C., many sectors have industry-wide bargaining, such as government employees, teachers, construction trades and virtually the entire forest industry.

"And in that way you just can't compare B.C. and say Nova Scotia," Williams said.

He said he expected to meet again soon with the other labor ministers to continue their discussions.

Liquor Sales Offset By Welfare, Says Mair



MAIR

... "loser, not winner"

Liquor sales are a losing proposition for the provincial government because increased use of alcohol pushes up the cost of health and welfare, Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair told the legislature Wednesday.

"Alcohol is a loser, not a winner," he said, considering the money the government must spend to help those with alcohol problems.

Mair was asked in the legislature earlier by Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) if the government had done any studies before allowing a recent increase in the price of beer.

Macdonald said the government should absorb the increase granted to breweries because of the large profits made by the liquor administration branch.

Estimated net earnings for the branch for the year ending March 31, 1977, are \$155 million, compared with an expected \$170 million for the coming fiscal year.

The price increases, approved Monday by the Anti-Inflation Board, allow price hikes to \$4.35 from \$4.07 for a case of 12 bottles of beer, and five cents a glass for draft or bottled beer in liquor outlets, such as hotels.

Mair told the legislature the branch allowed the increase after extensive investigation and added, "I think that I have absorbed enough beer without absorbing any more," referring to the suggestion the government absorb the increase.

Outside the legislature the

Saigon Cleared

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Vietnam News Agency in a report monitored here said more than 700,000 persons have left Saigon since the Communist victory in April, 1975, to return to their native villages or settle in "new economic zones."

BEER RETURNS TO BE EASIER?

B.C. breweries have agreed to investigate the problems of returnable beer bottles and cans and will improve facilities, Consumer Services and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Wednesday.

Mair said there has always been great dissatisfaction with the facilities for turning in the returnable containers and the breweries have agreed to have a look at the problem "with a view to

doing a better job."

Beer bottles can now be returned to liquor stores, two cases at a time, and to some private depots. Mair did not say what improvements he thought the breweries would make.

Mair said the agreement was part of the negotiation process which resulted in Liquor Administration Branch approval for a beer price increase effective March 1.

Coal, Gas Seen As Hydro Saver

Development of natural gas and coal reserves is the most obvious way to curtail massive borrowings by B.C. Hydro, Energy Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday.

Davis told the legislature, however, that there are currently not enough known gas reserves to decrease the demand for electricity and coal development is still under study.

Davis said close to 90 per cent of the crown corporation's capital investment outlays are for electrical service, while natural gas accounts for about four per cent.

Head office, transportation and general services account for the remaining six per cent.

If enough natural gas is available, Hydro could simply use natural gas wherever possible and refuse to make electricity available for uses such as space heating, the minister said.

"But we are not in this position," he said. "We have scarcely enough natural gas in British Columbia to meet our projected requirements."

Occasional electric brownouts would be a small price to pay by consumers if Hydro cut its over-production of electricity, Conservative leader Scott Wallace said.

Wallace told the legislature that the crown corporation's production above B.C.'s needs costs taxpayers millions of dollars.

If production matched actu-

al needs there might be a risk of brownouts during peak periods, but such an occurrence might prove beneficial.

"Maybe in our society that has so many expectations, the odd brownout wouldn't be a bad idea," said Wallace. "It'd get their (consumers') attention."

He said in an interview outside the legislature that Hydro currently produces a costly cushion of extra energy.

Many consumers are complaining about hydro rates and a good deal of the charges go to producing the cushion.

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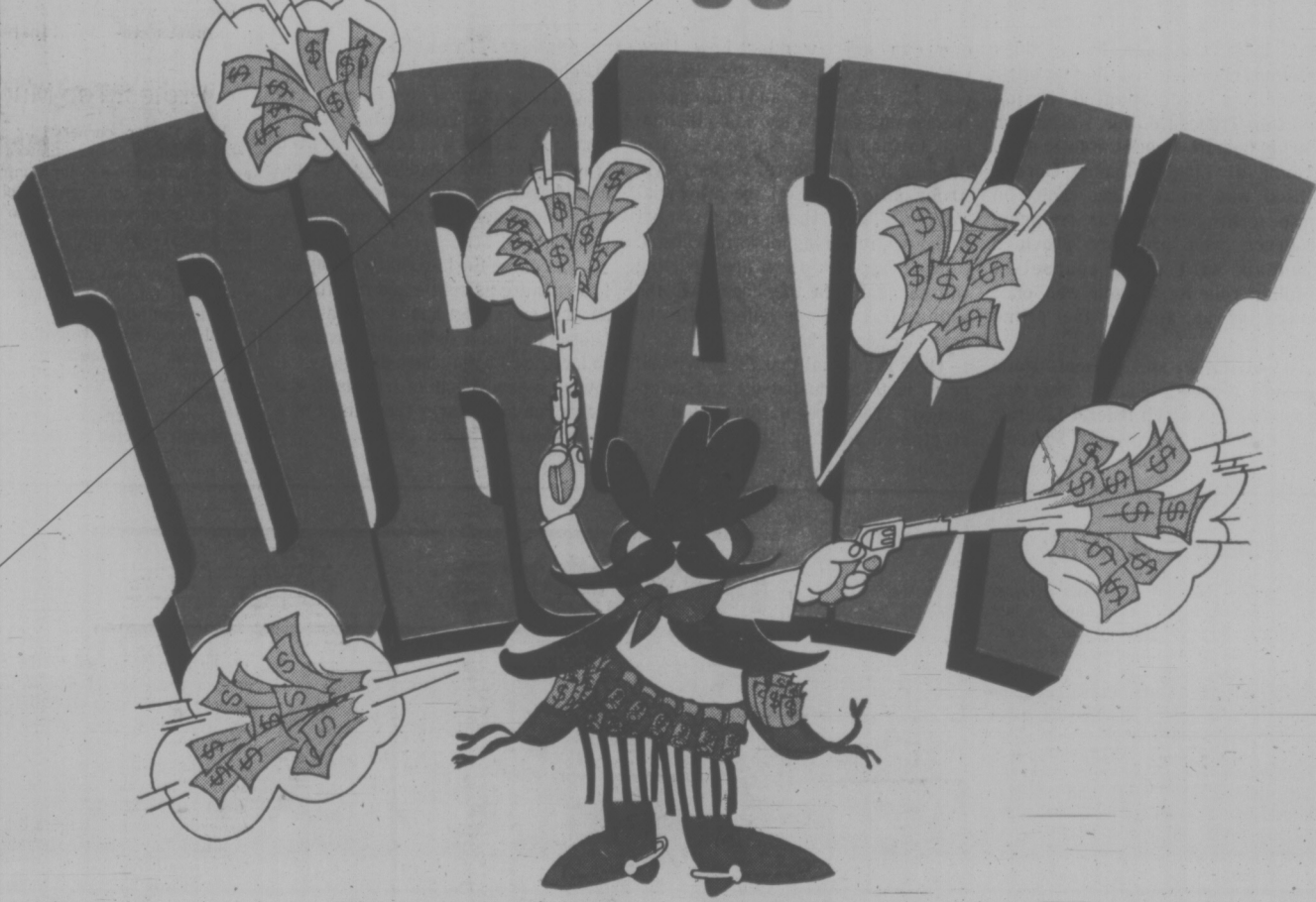
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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
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Editor

Joe Clark's Inertia

Almost a year to the day since his stunning victory in the Tory leadership race Joe Clark is campaigning in Quebec on behalf of Conservative candidates in five upcoming byelections. He tells his audiences the Trudeau government's fixation on linguistic and constitutional issues has meant neglect of Canada's economic problems. In a country that increasingly talks of rending itself into small pieces, what could be more important than solving constitutional disputes? In a country of 23 million where more than six million people speak French what could be more important than linguistics?

Clark has every duty and right to attack the government, but increasingly his attacks seem to belittle rather than offer substantive criticism of the Trudeau administration. In fairness to the Liberals they reluctantly enacted economic controls to help the economy and the proposed budget will feature industry incentives so dear to Tory hearts. The

Conservative leader's needling would also carry more weight if he provided alternatives dealing with Canada's serious problems. Unfortunately, one of his few thrusts in the policy area has been to lasso a group of prominent citizens to ruminate on what the Tories should do. A leader who sits on this slender pedestal pontificating on the crimes of the Liberals is eventually going to fall on his prat.

Progressive Conservatives seem to be operating on the principle that the meek shall inherit the earth. Pilgrimages shoot out from Ottawa and cover the land. After the political medicine shows depart it is difficult to remember any stated directions or definitions. Not that it's a bad political strategy in the face of a government which has a penchant for self-destruction. But Canada is past the point of admiring clever political ploys and power games. This country can't afford the luxury of an official opposition offering only political guile.

Clark makes a point of saying he's

not as smart as Prime Minister Trudeau, although the Tory leader feels he gets along better with people. Canadians are tired of heroes; they want a regular guy who stubs his toes just like the rest of the folks, or so goes the carefully polished Tory strategy. Canada is not a nation of know-nothings looking for mediocrity. A party that would foster this idea is filled with a terrible cynicism at a crucial point in our history. Today the country demands the very best of its political leaders. It is not a question of Joe Who? anymore, but a question of Joe what, where, when, and why? If there is much to criticize the Liberals for at least they are stumbling around searching for answers to the Canadian dilemma. Clark seems content to cross his legs and fold his arms waiting for an inevitable benediction from the electorate. If it takes the Tories a year or more to clear their throats in opposition, how long will it take them to govern? Canadians are tired of gargling. They want a sweet breath of reason.

FRANK RUTTER

Love, Kisses from Jimmy

WASHINGTON — During their exchange of toasts at the White House state dinner Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told President Jimmy Carter that he felt he ever got in trouble politically he could always "come down here."

Well, he is in trouble and he did come down and the impact of his visit is undoubtedly far greater in Canada than it is here.

All that is reflected in the astounding predominance of a single issue in his public utterances, his speech to congress and his private talks with Carter.

That issue, the future of Quebec and as a corollary, of Canada, is strictly speaking, purely domestic, and no affair of the United States.

Yet, after several years of sharp differences and sometimes bitter reactions on other issues, it is Quebec that fascinates, worries and at this moment dominates the bilateral relationship.

Protest Too Much?

Even Carter, cornered by a Canadian television interviewer, allowed himself to express a preference for Confederation.

One thing this remarkable turn of events has accomplished is to thrust into the background regular issues, such as economic policy, energy and pipelines, and even the great problem of world survival that hinges on initiatives to curb nuclear proliferation.

All these things were discussed by the two leaders. But the focus of the media and many observers in both countries was on Quebec.

Trudeau's speech to a congress somewhat depleted in attendance because

of the George Washington birthday holiday was televised by Americans, but only for showing in Canada, where the networks contracted to carry it live.

There were Americans who wondered if Trudeau did not "protest too much" about separatism. Although they conceded he was using a U.S. forum to deliver a message homeward, they wondered if there wasn't an element of overkill, or even fear, in it.

One could hardly have expected Carter to have expressed an opinion other than his desire to see a strong and united Canada, because to say otherwise would risk doing a de Gaulle. Yet his remarks might seem unwarranted interference to some Canadians. It is all that sensitive.

As it happens, Canada-U.S. relations are extremely jovial. Although there had been considerable resentment here about Canada's phasing out of energy exports and about discriminatory broadcasting and publishing policies, the diplomats had been making a concerted and pretty successful effort to smooth over the most abrasive ridges.

The hard U.S. winter of '77 and a fortuitous Canadian energy surplus combined to earn Canada brownie points for generously increasing gas and oil exports. A perilous plan to pirate American television signals while blacking out American commercials was sidled. The Americans in turn acceded to Canada's plea for a moratorium on construction of the Garrison water diversion and pollution project.

Carter made it plain that he wanted to make friends with Trudeau and to enhance the relationship. He explained this, also during the banquet toasts, by recalling Trudeau's earlier analogy of elephant and

mouse — the discomfort a Canadian mouse felt living beside an American elephant.

Now, Carter observed, the elephants symbol for the Republican party are out and the donkeys' symbol for Democrats' are in the White House. Canada will find the donkeys much more companionable, he said.

It was not so long ago that Canada, under Trudeau's direction, began the new foreign policy initiative known loosely as the "third option" in which there was to be less dependence on the U.S. and more assertion of Canadian identity.

Trudeau got the message during his first term in office and an alarmingly close election result. As the Americans got the message there was considerable irritation misunderstanding and friction.

Third Option

But good diplomacy and a residue of personal affection in the U.S. for Trudeau helped to defuse a lot of the concern here about the new Canadian nationalism.

Trudeau is now capitalizing on that goodwill and that diplomacy.

He is using the U.S. as his platform for a slightly different sort of nationalism — you might call it positive nationalism, or national unity — in a domestic campaign that may even save his political skin.

The question is whether this is merely a temporary convenience or part of a truly new era of sweetness and light in Canada-U.S. relations. Trudeau might soon feel compelled to reassert Canadian independence in harsher language and the risk he would take is whether the U.S. will let him get away with it. Donkeys can kick.

Here Today, Gone To Washington

A brief Canadian Press story datelined Ottawa told us that six other Canadians accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau on his Washington trip to "help flesh out" the delegation. Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson was an excellent choice in these terms, as well as an acute observer who probably provided Trudeau with good counsel—a familiar role for Gibson who once served as an aide to the prime minister.

The invitation still presents some puzzling aspects, though. Observing the manner in which federal Liberals have cozied up to provincial Socreds,

one can only wonder how they remembered Gibson existed. Provincial Liberals are an endangered species and Ottawa shows no inclination to fund their resurgence. First they got former Liberal leader David Anderson to knock off the provincial Tories. Then they knocked off Anderson, replacing him with Gibson. Now it appears they are courting Gibson again. In the hope that the astute MLA will run federally in the next election perhaps?

Or is it a signal that the provincial party is to be dusted off and refurbished? The speculation could be stretched further than Gibson's

suspenders. In uncharacteristic fashion, the provincial Liberal leader sought little publicity for his southern sojourn. Unless Trudeau has pegged him for Jake Warren's vacated Washington ambassadorship the unusual bashfulness may amount to a little sheepishness over the sudden attention.

Of course the labyrinthine ways of Liberals are as subtle and mystifying as the spawning habits of salmon. Gibson has been swimming upstream so long now he may have difficulty following a new school of friends. If the water remains murky there must be a hook somewhere out there.

There's A Way

In your editorial Canada's Human Crisis (Times, Feb. 19) your next to last paragraph begins "Nobody has a panacea." I thought you had my address.

Your last paragraph is equally optimistic: "Perhaps there are no solutions." This kind of thinking made possible all the stupidity and cruelty of the 1930s. As early as 1931 unemployed organizations laid out a plan of reforestation, dyking of rivers, and railway maintenance at room and board and \$1 per day pay rates. Millions of board feet of timber are not growing; millions of dollars of flood damage has occurred and "slow orders" prevail to this day on large sections of our railways, all to the detriment of Canada's economy, because the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and boards of trade forbid any guaranteed work to our youth as they leave school. Surely \$18,000 per man spent on productive work is preferable to the nearly \$20,000 per year to process one through our courts and jails. Full employment will prove less expensive in the long run than welfare and all other bandaid schemes.

The alternative to full employment as a cure for poverty caused by unemployment—the tried and time honored method of declaring war, thus taking the names of the welfare bums off the relief rolls and turning them over to the war graves commissions, if a limited killing match can be arranged, without danger of escalation to the point where General Electric, ITT and Krupp might disappear as well as the welfare bums.

You see, Mr. Editor, there is a choice of solutions. I'd like to see you opt for one or the other. — R.S.B., Victoria.

Dictatorial

British Columbia's Idi Amin has spoken again. Instead of welfare recipients, it is their own civil servants this time. It will surely go on and on. Many former Socred voters are amazed and fed up with this dictatorial bunch of Socreds, who have caused much of the uncertainty and unemployment with their severe punitive economic policies. ICBC, sales tax, ferry hikes and income tax increases are nothing to what these guys have in mind if they get another time around. This "ship of gluttons" hasn't finished yet, even if some crumbs are being allowed to fall in the form of safe driving reductions. Let's not fall for this stuff again. Next time tell them too much was enough! — D. L. Clements, 3765 Casey Drive.

letters



Speculators produce nothing, but raise the price of everything.

Speculation

I am wondering how many people are aware of the fact that their day-to-day lives are controlled by and are dependent on speculators and speculation?

For instance a non-renewable natural resource like land is entirely dependent on the "marketplace." We have a stock exchange which goes up eight points one day and down eight the next. We have grain exchanges where speculators buy "futures" and of course grain prices control the cost of a loaf of bread. We have money exchanges, cotton and wool and gold, silver and minerals exchanges. All phases of our lives are dependent on groups who speculate on the various exchanges.

The tragedy is that those who control these exchanges have little or nothing to do with the actual production of the commodities they handle. However we are entirely dependent on the speculations of these groups who create little or no employment and whose only concern is speculative profit. Surely there should be a better and more equitable method of running this world. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 3014 1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Hydro Sales Tax

It is adding insult to injury. We are to pay seven per cent sales tax on Hydro's "service charge." The \$3 will not be itemized, it will be hidden in the cost of electricity, and tax charged on the whole amount. Mr. Bonner has stated that the \$3 is to defray the costs of metre reading and bill processing, which, so far as I understand it, is purely labor. How can any government with one iota of conscience permit sales tax on such an item? It is bad enough that there is sales tax on electricity. — Virginia Bartkow, 2772 Van-tilburg Crescent.

The Blacklist

A blacklist or list of names of civil servants, naming their party affiliations, has come from the premier's office. The premier, when asked if such a list existed said: "Absolutely not." Then when the document is produced he orders an investigation into how the document was leaked, and says it is not a blacklist.

He ordered a royal commission to investigate the management of the B.C. Railway. When it was pointed out that one

of the men appointed to the commission was a loyal Social Credit member, he simply said that shouldn't affect his ability to do the job for which he was appointed.

If that is the case, why did his office send out a document listing civil servants and their party affiliations, for he seems to say in the one statement that a person's political affiliations shouldn't prevent him from doing a good job.

What was the idea of the list? Does he condone such a list? What is he going to do to make sure that such a thing never happens again?

These questions have been asked, but the premier seems unprepared to answer them. — James Bates, 306-929 Esquimalt Road.

School Punishment

I read your recent article on ideas being sought on how to deal with school bullies. Susan Brice, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, said that she didn't think that the strap would have much effect on unruly students. In my opinion, this is a load of expletive deleted. Five and a half years ago, I lived in England, a country in which corporal punishment in schools still exists. The cane had so thoroughly gotten rid of the school bully that it was unusual for it ever to be used.

I would like to suggest the re-introduction of corporal punishment in British Columbia schools. Classrooms today have no control whatsoever, and the teacher can do nothing to a student who decides to make an ass of himself.

If the strap were brought back and used not only for major offenses, such as the two incidents of brutality earlier this month, but for minor things, such as insubordination as well, then schools would be much healthier for the students.

It is becoming so bad at George Bonner school in Mill Bay that one student actually smoked a cigarette in a grade eight classroom, and got away with it! But with the new rules about letting the students do what they want, what could the teacher do? He told the student to stop, but the boy paid no attention. The teacher couldn't touch him, or he'd be in trouble up to his ears. — H. Mark Bodwell, Mill Bay.

Human Priority

The writer of Savage Slaughter (Feb. 11) ignored my comment about the recent deaths of one and a quarter million citizens of Cambodia. I think a petition to communist regimes to stop the slaughter of human beings would be a far more worthy cause than one to save some seal pups.

Medical science has eradicated most of the diseases which used to curb the world's population growth, but in some countries communist guerillas have usurped the role diseases once held. The methods used by guerillas in killing their victims are usually far more gruesome than a bash on the head.

In spite of wars, the world's population is nearly four billion, with a predicted eight billion in 27 years. Either we find a way to stop this growth, e.g. more efficient birth control, or we carefully protect existing sources of protein foods that are essential for man's survival. Seals compete with man for fish, and fish stocks could become seriously depleted if the seals, uncontrolled, experienced a population explosion. The various needs of man should get top priority, so rather than a ban on all hunting, a more humane method of dispatching seals should be practised. — Ruby A. Pearson, 2085 Avondale Road.

Downcasted

The die is casted! It is bad enough when illiterate radio announcers use "forecasted" as the past tense of forecast, but when even the editorial writers of the Victoria Times make this mistake (Still Spinning Slowly, page 4, Feb. 18) it is truly a dark and overcasted Friday and I feel quite downcasted.

The proper forms of overcast are: "overcast," "overcast" and "overcast." Unless you can produce casted-iron evidence that "forecasted" is now acceptable English I urge you to adhere to older and correct usage. — G. L. Bodwell, Mill Bay.

Boater Replies

It was with some interest that I read your article on page 36 of the Victoria Times Boaters Warned to Smarten Up by Pat Dufour, Feb. 19.

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Joe Clark: The Man Who Would Be King Cultivates Ground

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

"After nine years of Pierre Trudeau we have Rene Levesque."

Joe Clark is speaking in a conversation on the eve of the first anniversary last weekend of his election to the Progressive Conservative party leadership. He is speaking about the future.

During his second year in the leadership Canadians will hear a lot more about Joe Clark's concept of the country. Quite deliberately, to the point of criticism, Clark has concentrated in his first year on the party organization, as indeed he said he would.

Fortunately most of his groundwork in the party was being completed just as the national crisis arrived with the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government in Quebec. A lot of his time and energy have been spent at the organizing level in Quebec.

Now he will offer federalist French-Canadians a fresh approach. "I make no bones at all about leading a party which offers outstanding French Canadians an unusual opportunity to have influence on national policy."

Clark believes the Quebec election will activate a lot of good federalists in the province who until now have not been sufficiently concerned to run for office.

"A healthy number of those will look to us for at least two main reasons. One, a sense that because we have not been associated with the failures, national and in Quebec, for the last decade we're going to be prepared to be more open on more questions, secondly, a simple question of influence. We have a caucus of four very able Quebecers. In the Liberal party, which is the only other party they can really consider, the competition for influence is much greater."

If, and he acknowledges it is a big if, he can attract the right people, Clark believes he can build a new countervailing federalist force. "I think we're much better able to do that than the Liberal party is. Even fresh, able people who come into the Liberal party are going to be playing a second role to people whose reputations have become tarnished, fairly or not, during the last decade." Also, he says, the Quebec election was partly a rejection of policies the federal Liberals are associated with.

Clark believes Prime Minister Trudeau has forfeited by his record the claim he had in 1968 to a special understanding of Quebec and, through it, a capacity to hold the country together. His claim is even weaker viewed from a national perspective.

"While the urgent item on the agenda now is making Quebec feel at home in Canada the broader question is making all Canadians feel at home in Canada. I think that while the prime minister's capacity to reconcile has been limited in Quebec it's been virtually

(Last weekend marked the first anniversary of Joe Clark's leadership of the Conservatives. This interview and assessment is by David Humphreys, managing editor of the Ottawa Journal, who is writing a book about Clark.)

destroyed beyond redemption in the rest of Canada."

A year ago Clark considered that the base mood of the country was cynicism — cynicism with all politicians and governments. "There is now a sense in the country that the stakes are higher. There is a real concern about the capacity of the country to hold together."

Concerns in the west are not focussed on Quebec, he says, but rather on the west's own feeling of alienation from Ottawa.

"When there is a sharper sense of threat to the country people surrender some of their cynicism and they're prepared to work again with institutions. In a sense the election of a government dedicated to the partition of the country could be one of the very important inducements to the country to come together. It could serve rather than separate. I think a lot of Canadians are now prepared to open questions they considered closed before. The best example is the prime minister. He was a rigid, rigid constitutionalist, a rigid centralist. Now he's prepared to consider a wider range of options. That attitude is evident on a lot of things that are far more important than constitutions."

Clark has been true to his word during his first year at the party's helm.

'We Will Win This Country By Hard Work'

"Let us be honest," he told the convention in the Ottawa Civic Centre a year ago. "We will not take this country by storm, by stealth or by surprise. We will win it by hard work. And I and my colleagues in Parliament will be out there with you, riding by riding, day by day, working to win."

His emphasis on teamwork has left some residue of doubt about his ability to lead the country. But Clark has always been underestimated by those who don't know him, first as an editor at the University of Alberta paper, much later as a candidate proposing to knock off a sitting Liberal in Rocky Mountain, today as challenger for the highest post in government.

He makes no claims to personal charisma. He thinks the country can, perhaps must, do without that brand of leadership. In style, he would

be closer to a Pearson than to a Trudeau or a Diefenbaker.

"I emphasize the team for two reasons," he says. "I believe a country like Canada really is quite literally too big for any one person's perspective to be imposed on it. Some of our difficult days in government, including now, have been the consequence of trying to cram a broad country into the strong perspective of one person."

"One of the great disuniting factors in Canada is to have the Toronto idea of Canada, or the Montreal idea, or indeed the High River idea, imposed on places where it doesn't fit."

He also believes the team approach allows other capable players a chance to perform. Of course if they fail, for example in the Commons when the leader is away, the captain takes the blame.

Clark's doctrine of diversity is deeply-rooted. When he was editor of The Gateway at the University of Alberta in 1959 an organization called the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society folded. It failed, Clark wrote, because it attempted to unify a diverse faculty. "It attempted to take the French student, and physicist, psychologist and English major and lump them into one round ball rolling towards a common pin. The pin was not there... and it should never be there. Diversity is the strength of the faculty... the ASUS is dead. Long live the diversity which killed it."

Updating that idea in our conversation, Clark said that any definition of unity, any assumption that the only way we can unite the nation is to treat it all the same, is doomed to failure.

"I think we've been having a little bit too much of that recently. An approach to government that recognizes the importance and the reality of diversity in this country will bring Canadians together."

He had been reading an introduction to a collection of essays by Northrop Frye, the University of Toronto literary critic. "He made the point about the danger of confusing unity and identity — they're not at all the same. If we insist on unity in a country like Canada which is so diverse we destroy identity... I've argued for some time that our identity is a cumulative one. It's a national cumulation of strong local or regional identities."

Asked what kind of Canada he would like to see in 10 or 15 years, he replied in a similar vein: "I hope there would be a much more secure sense of local identity in the various regions of the country; that people would not apologize for coming from small towns, or from particular ethnic communities of large cities, or the other things that really help to define and give them some pride in identity. I think that would have an immense cultural importance. My view has always been that when there is some sense of self, peo-



Interviewed in his office

ple are better able to do other things they do — raise families, repair cars or whatever."

He mentioned another theme which has begun to emerge in recent speeches, the land of adventure. "We are a young country," he says, "there is a tremendous amount to do here. If there has been a failure in policy, looking back on the past decade, it has been that we have given far more attention to security than we have to expansion. We've lost something with a sense of possibility that is a very real part of this country. You can't talk in terms of monuments or airports. It is a question of spirit."

Clark is fond of quoting the western author Wallace Stegner who wrote in Wolf Willow that "history is a pontoon bridge. Every man walks and works at its building end." He says the phrase "the building end" describes the spirit we must restore in Canada.

In a recent Toronto speech he referred to opportunities and adventure. "As a government we will have the obligation to again encourage Canadians to use their initiative and imagination, and sense of venture. And when we Canadians become again a Country of Adventure — proud of our particular heritage, drawn by our common continent — the separatist instinct to withdraw and diminish will be defeated."

Clark has never had much use for the easy labels of the political spectrum. At the leadership convention he described himself as being at the centre of his party with the great majority of its members. He has also been described as a populist in the sense that he draws his strength from the grass roots. Peter Jenkins of The Manchester Guardian defined populist in a recent article in the New Statesman in a way that it befits Clark. "It is only helpful to use the word populist at all," Jenkins wrote, "if it conveys a distinctive political manner or style, rooted in the politics of country against city and of small against big, expressive of a frustration which transcends mere divisions of wealth and status, a combination of attitudes which might seem incongruous to urban political sophisticates but which makes more sense to ordinary people the more it seems to cut across party lines."

There is no question that Clark was picked because he appealed to ordinary people across the country. Since then he has consistently drawn crowds to meetings in some of the larger cities several times larger than similar meetings in the past at comparable times and places.

George Cooper, Clark's chairman in Nova Scotia during the leadership campaign, made this comment after the recent provincial convention at which Clark spoke:

"Guys who often are a little cynical said after he spoke, 'He said just exactly what I think.' He has managed to tap the feelings of the ordinary guy — down here anyway — about the country."

Which may explain the paradox of Clark, with a record of leading the polls 10 times in succession while still the subject of criticism in the press.

The Tories have led the Gallup poll only 11 times since 1960, the last 10 under Clark.

Clark himself says the poll partly explains press criticism. "We're ahead and a lot of commentators cannot really understand that and some of them perhaps are not prepared to accept it. If we were behind that kind of criticism would not be raised. Since we're ahead there

is a feeling that there has to be some shooting at us."

The most frequent criticism recently has been that Clark isn't saying anything, that he isn't producing any detailed policy. His chief of staff Bill Neville calls it the "received truth syndrome."

"A standard is being applied to us in opposition that is normally applied only to governments," Clark responds. "We don't have the public service backup which can provide us with the detail of policy that a government has, nor do we have the obligation to provide answers."

Besides, he has been specific about several policies. He has undertaken to consider changes, though not the principle, in the Official Languages Act, as it applies to labelling, bilingual districts and public service language requirements.

'We're Prepared To Be More Open On More Issues'

He thinks the labelling law has been applied far too vigorously. Basically he says commodities sold largely in unilingual areas should not require bilingual labels.

"I think there are a large number of public servants who, either directly or through the subtlety of impressions they get about their career opportunities, are being forced into language training programs who shouldn't be in them. We're going to have to review

how the bilingual program applies to the public service."

Other fairly specific policy points Clark has raised include giving offshore mineral rights to the provinces; dismantling Petro-Can, the state oil company; re-examining the effectiveness of other Crown corporations; strengthening the department of agriculture through reorganization and re-examining the conventional wisdom about the effect of interest rates on economic growth.

Another factor in the criticism may be that Clark has unwittingly raised expectations of himself which he has yet to fulfil. He has often talked about "an alternative government" and other similar phrases, favorites of his, which lead one to expect fairly precise alternative policies. Yet, true to the open and frank approach that won him the leadership, he also said he will not be producing detailed policy for some time. Finally, much of his time and energy have been directed towards party organization rather than national policy.

Clark is looking for both specific policy and new talent to the recently-established leader's advisory committee on policy under Dr. Reva Gerstein, the Toronto businesswoman and psychologist. Five of the 21 members are nominated by national party associations from outside the caucus, the chairman and the other 15 are chosen by Clark himself, five from the caucus, the others chosen at large.

The objective is to have a think-tank for both the party platform and for Clark and his lieutenants to draw upon the day after they win an election. Clark believes the Diefenbaker

First Year Emphasis On Party Organization

government suffered because the party was not able to produce a well thought-out policy before it took office.

"The fundamental reason for establishing the committee was to be able to go into office with a solid basis of practical policy advice upon which we could begin to act quite early. I hope the process will allow us to find a number of people who will work with us in one way or another when we form a government."

Clark said he was disturbed to find a lot of people who wanted to work on the policy council but who were not prepared to be publicly identified. Accordingly a number of people are now working secretly across the country on Tory policy proposals. "It probably will be that once we've formed a government we will, if we really want their advice, be able to hire some of these people who are not able to be public."

Their policy exercise on the other hand will be very much public. Proposals will be published and discussed within the party both publicly and privately. "I think our policy process has been almost too secret in Canada in the past," Clark says. "You see it on the government side in the absolute refusal to make information available."

The council is one of several of Clark's accomplishments. The others include uniting the caucus as it has not been united for years; travelling 100,000 miles around the country; visiting Washington and Europe; laying the foundation for the first independent Tory organization throughout Quebec; establishing under Calgary MP Harvie Andre a national organization committee to keep party machinery oiled and working; establishing a caucus strategy committee which meets monthly; continuing weekly French lessons to improve his French. Somehow he has also adapted to the role of father while his wife Maureen is completing law at the University of Ottawa.

It is the supreme paradox of Clark's first year that some who a year ago were his strongest doubters are now supporters and some who were his strongest supporters are apprehensive.

Jack Horner, the fellow Alberta member for Crowfoot, provides the acid test of his success with the caucus. A year ago Horner was a dissident with enormous potential for trouble to listen to him to day.

"I think there's a better spirit and better mood in caucus. It's more unified. Members feel they have a chance to contribute. They feel

freer about expressing themselves. Caucus seems more open. Joe has demonstrated a great willingness to listen."

"I think he's done better convincing caucus of his leadership qualities and his ability than he's done across the country. Joe never said he was a messiah. He said he was an organizer. I have no complaints. Joe has certainly been accommodating to my wishes. He has treated me very well."

It's natural that Clark should listen to caucus colleagues like Horner more readily and frequently than to some people who were key supporters across the country. They sensed a year ago that Clark was his own man, carrying that frank openness to Ottawa. Now some of them are not so sure. They're apprehensive that Clark is becoming prisoner to the mysterious "they," those backroom advisers and party managers who are part of an establishment they dislike.

Lee Clark of Brandon, Joe Clark's Manitoba chairman, fears Clark is no longer his own man. Yet he's confident he will become his own man as prime minister. The system gives to a prime minister incredible power to exercise independence that it doesn't allow to opposition leaders, he says.

'All Canadians Must Be Able To Feel at Home'

Robert Andrews, the Kindersley lawyer who ran Clark's Saskatchewan campaign, described as a pretty good assessment a national magazine article that said, in effect, Clark had been taken over by advisers in his office. He thought it was inevitable and Clark was doing an excellent job as leader nonetheless.

Brad Sumner, a Toronto fundraiser, is concerned not about advisers but about the press. He joined Clark at two recent meetings in Rosedale riding and next day at Scarborough Town Centre. "If you were at the events — and then read the press you really would not realize you were at the same events. Clark has a real sense of the times, a grasp of issues, and this doesn't come across in the press. It may say more about the press than about any candidate."



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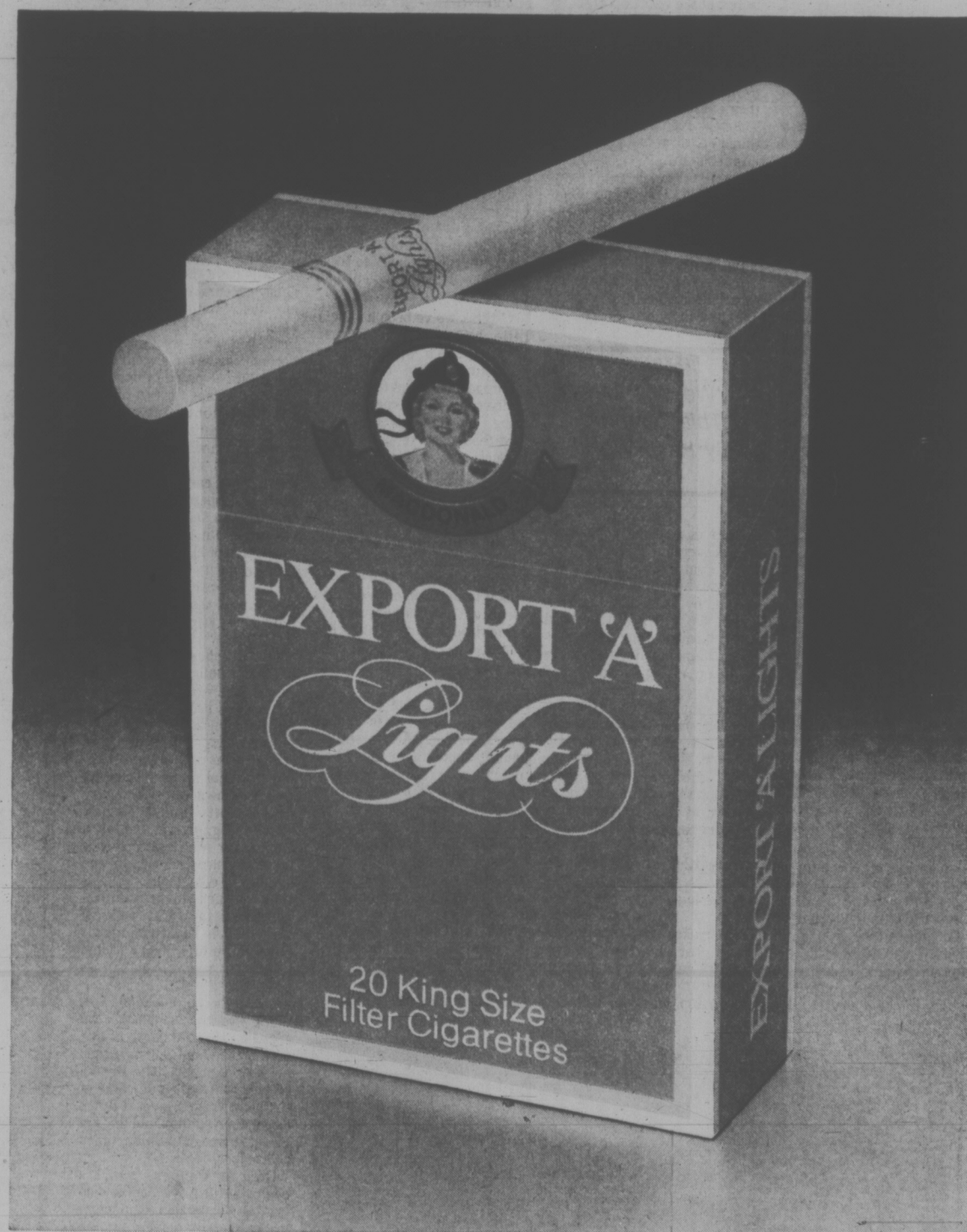
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Sleeping Sickness Control?

Washington Post

NAIROBI — Two scientists working here have made a dramatic breakthrough that they believe will be of great importance to controlling African sleeping sickness, a major hindrance to agricultural development and food

production in vast portions of this continent.

The disease, transmitted by the tsetse fly, attacks thousands of people in Africa each year, and kills hundreds of thousands of domesticated animals.

After working on the problem for a year, Dr. S. Hirayuki Hirumi, a Japanese-born American biologist, and John J. Doyle, a Scottish veterinary researcher, have found a way to propagate and maintain cell cultures of the parasite that causes the disease, the African trypanosome.

This is seen as a step toward discovering a vaccine that will immunize against trypanosomiasis, the African sleeping sickness.

Once a vaccine is available, experts say, meat and dairy production in much of Africa should soar, increasing food stocks and improving the diet of millions in some of the continent's most densely settled areas.

This in turn should lead to greater production of other food crops and a resulting higher standard of health, intelligence and productivity.

Presently there is no known control for sleeping sickness, beyond killing the flies that carry it, and drugs for treating its symptoms are relatively ineffective and prohibitively expensive.

Trypanosomiasis will debilitate thousands of new African victims this year in a tropical zone slightly larger than the United States that includes Kenya, Uganda and Zaire.

Most will die within months and many of those whose lives are saved by medical treatment will suffer permanent brain damage.

PLANETS MATCH EARTH

WASHINGTON (WP)

The distant planets Uranus and Neptune spin in space at about the same rate the earth does, which means their days are about as long as earth days and they were probably formed out of the same debris the earth was.

"Their spin rate suggests they are solid ice-like bodies and not big balls of gas," said Dr. Michael J. S. Belton of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory, whose 158-inch telescope was used to measure the spin rates. "This also suggests Uranus and Neptune are more like earth and Mars than Jupiter and Saturn, which is surprising since they're so much closer to Jupiter and Saturn."

For more than 40 years, scientists have thought that Uranus and Neptune had similar spin rates to those of Jupiter and Saturn. Astronomers have long thought Uranus spun once on its axis every 10.8 hours and that Neptune took 15.8 hours to turn once on its axis.

Saturn and Jupiter are the fastest rotating planets in the solar system. Saturn turns once every 10 hours and 38 minutes while Jupiter rotates once every 9 hours and 55 minutes.

Fresh measurements by Kitt Peak astronomers Belton and Sathane Hayes show that Uranus turns once every 25 hours and Neptune once every 22 hours. Both planets have "days" that are about as long as a day on earth is.

"This finding is startling to me because we got so used to what we thought were hard facts, that the rotations of all the outer planets were the same," Dr. Belton said. "Now it seems that Uranus and Neptune are distinctly different from Jupiter and Saturn."

The Kitt Peak Peak astronomers observed Uranus for two nights and Neptune for four nights last spring, using the world's second largest optical telescope and a new spectrographic technique of measuring a planet's rotation.

Uranus is 1.8 billion miles from the sun and Neptune is 2.8 billion miles from the sun, which makes them the most outermost planets except for Pluto.

Tornadoes Kill Two, Winds Sweep U.S.

United Press International

Tornadoes struck the midwest and South Wednesday, killing a three-year-old boy in Mississippi and an elderly woman in Missouri. The U.S. national weather service counted 10 tornadoes in all and raised new tornado warnings today for portions of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Wednesday's wild weather also had winds gusting to 100 miles an hour near Burlington, Colo., and dust storms so black a Kansas postman abandoned his mail and old timers spoke of Dust Bowl days. Winds in southwest Texas pushed a range fire that was estimated to be 35 miles wide.

Robert Yates, 3, Louisville, Miss., died at Winston County hospital from injuries suffered in a tornado which struck near Louisville at Mid-afternoon and caused extensive damage. Six others were injured.

The national weather service said a band of thunderstorms spawned tornadoes which also hit near Mobile and Huntsville, Ala., and McComb, Miss. Wind damage was reported about 25 miles southwest of Tuscaloosa and in Huntsville and Anniston, Ala. Torrential rains caused street flooding in much of Jackson, Miss.

Police in Mason City, Iowa, said a woman was injured in her wrecked home by what they said was a tornado. Authorities said another tornado struck two trailer courts near Joplin, Mo., before dawn Wednesday, fatally injuring Effie Mae Morgan, 78.

The dust storm in Kansas dropped visibility to zero and

Ysabel Orosco, a rural mailman out of Garden City, Kan., drove his car into a ditch.

"It's so bad out there you can't even see the front of your car," he said over his CB radio. "I haven't made my rounds. I told the postmaster I locked my car and the mail's inside. I'll just have to wait until the dust settles to go back out."

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Hubby Dies, Wife Loses Pension

OTTAWA (CP) — Each month about 200 elderly women receive condolences from the federal government for the death of their husbands and are informed that because of his death, they will be cut off their old-age pension.

They are victims of a wrinkle in the rules governing the recently-created spouse's allowance, paid to persons aged 60-65. The death of the eldest marriage partner cancels the pension of the other.

It means that a combined monthly pension of as much as \$460 is suddenly reduced to

zero. A federal official says the survivor is advised to apply for provincial welfare or for the \$110 monthly widow's allowance paid by the Canada Pension Plan.

The spouse's allowance was set up in 1975 to assist couples when only one partner is eligible for the Old-Age Security pension — payable at age 65 — but where there is little or no other income. The spouse must be at least 60 to receive it. About 70,000 now do, most of them women.

In effect, it is an old-age pension paid early for those in need. The maximum pension

for each partner is about \$230. About \$141 comes from the Old-Age Security pension and the remainder from the Guaranteed Income Supplement, set up in 1966 to help pensioners in need.

But a Catch-22-like clause in the rules says the spouse's allowance is only payable to the spouse of a pensioner. If the pensioner dies, his pension dies with him and so does his wife's.

"There is just no defence for it," said Stanley Knowles, the New Democratic Party House leader who has devoted much of his 35-year parlia-

mentary career to fighting for a better deal for pensioners.

"The spouse's allowance was set up because it was recognized two people could not live on one pension," Knowles said.

"So how do you expect one person to live on no pension?" Lincoln Alexander, Progressive Conservative welfare critic, says the issue was frequently raised by senior citizens he visited during a recent tour of old-age and nursing homes across the country.

"Senior citizens want to stay where they are," he said. "They know their neighbors

and they know the corner grocer and they're comfortable in familiar surroundings."

A welfare department official said if the spouse's allowance were permitted to continue it would discriminate against single persons aged 60-65.

But Knowles says the rules are already discriminatory because "the law recognizes common-law relationships for the purpose of the spouse's allowance."

He said the pension should be available to anyone age 60 or more who is no longer in the work force.

Bogus Boeing Jet Parts Could Fail at Any Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration says three of 23 types of allegedly bogus parts for Boeing jetliners could cause crashes or fires and must be replaced immediately.

New FAA orders, announced Wednesday, cancelled original replacement schedules for the three parts. The order to speed up replacement followed just completed tests on the parts by the regulatory agency.

Original FAA orders Feb. 11

required airlines to replace 13 of the parts by March 18 and the remaining 10 parts by April 2. But a spokesman said the agency has changed its order to make airlines replace three of the parts immediately or take special precautions to insure they do not cause trouble.

"It is believed that the (three) parts involved have been installed in a relatively small number of the nation's fleet of approximately 180 Boeing 737 aircraft," the spokesman said. "There have

been no reports of the three parts failing or malfunctioning."

One official said there might be as few as 10 sets of the potentially dangerous parts involved, although the FAA has not been able to determine the number precisely.

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GOOD LOOKS aren't this pooch's strong suit but Ernest Albright, a retired oil company dispatcher who raises these rare Chinese Shar-Pei dogs in Pleasant Hill, Calif., thinks they may be the dog of the future. There are fewer than 100 of the breed in the U.S.

Wilkinson Road Jail Escapers Recaptured

Continued from Page 1
The RCMP dogmaster brought down from Nanaimo.

Story and Laberge made their getaway during an exercise period in the gym with 30 other inmates.

Guards were rounding up the prisoners to take them back to their cells when the pair bolted and fled across an open yard to the fence, topped by three strands of barbed wire.

Bacon said one guard climbed the fence in pursuit but lost sight of them.

The tracking dog, which arrived 90 minutes after the escape, picked up a scent but

later lost it. The dog found Laberge's shoes near the jail.

The dog was being used on Interurban when Mitchell and Argill spotted a car parked in the driveway of a home in the 4300-block Interurban.

The officers saw blood spots on the side of the car and noticed its seat covers were missing.

Fahey said it appeared the escapers spent the night in the vehicle waiting for daylight. The blood, he said, came from Laberge who cut his hands on the barbed wire while escaping.

The break-out from the jail was the third since December.

Bacon said because of the age of the jail, security is an ongoing problem.

"We keep trying to plug up the holes," he said.

Woman Awarded \$400

PENTICTON (CP) — The owners of the Pilgrim House hotel here have agreed to pay \$400 to a summerland woman and apologize in writing for refusing to hire her as a night desk clerk on the grounds the job was too dangerous for a woman.

The payment and apology are to settle a complaint filed against the hotel and its owners under the provincial human rights code by Linda Ward.

The hotel owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCord and John Burrows, agree that all their employees and applicants for employment will be given equal opportunities regardless of their sex.

Mrs. Ward said the settlement was reached last week. It was announced Tuesday, the day a board of inquiry into her complaint was to begin.

Revelstoke Dam Warning—King

Continued from Page 1
corporation, "that vast octopus... that monolithic, that insensitive, that unyielding agency."

He said the company is totally out of control and offered no accountability of itself to the public.

He told the legislature the government has the obligation to change the ground rules of B.C. Hydro to rectify its "scandalous way of doing business."

King said he could not support the bill, which would only serve to build up Hydro's empire.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said the extra borrowing power is necessary to pay for new projects and equipment.

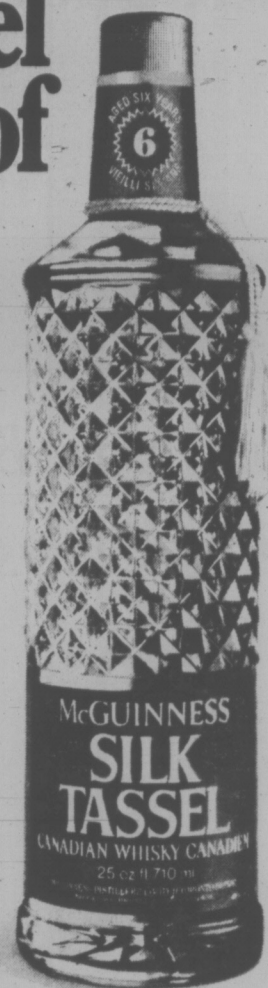
Wolfe said Hydro requested

a greater increase, but the government trimmed it to \$630 million.

The finance minister said that this amount, coupled with \$161 million remaining in the present borrowing authority, with its projects and leave a will enable Hydro to proceed with its projects and leave a minimal borrowing power available for "any unforeseen events."

Among projects listed by Wolfe that would benefit from the increased borrowing were: the Mica Creek hydroelectric generation project; the Kootenay Canal hydroelectric development; the Site One project on the Peace River; the Seven Mile project on the Pend-O'ville River and the Hat Creek thermal power project.

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That Lovely House Plant Can Be a Killer

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A little girl reaches for a leaf of a dieffenbachia, a popular house plant, places it in her mouth and begins to chew.

She starts to feel ill. An hour later she is taken to hospital where her stomach is pumped. She gets expert medical attention and survives.

She is lucky because dieffenbachia can be a killer. The plant is only one of more than 700 flowers, and garden and potted plants capable of causing death or severe illness.

Ask any botanist.

The danger is even greater now that house plants are so popular.

With the approach of spring, the Poison Control Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital warns that plants are the most common cause of children poisoning — mainly outdoor plants.

"Their colorful leaves and bright flowers are a magnet to children, who often can't resist the temptation to put them into their mouths," a centre spokesman said. "Parents should warn children not to eat plants or flowers."

"Fortunately, she said, there has been no known fatality in Victoria from eating poisonous plants, but there have been close calls.

One child was admitted to hospital after eating daphne berries, which contain an extremely poisonous substance. Even a few of the berries can kill. The victim pulled through.



Dr. Al Funk shows specimen of poisonous baneberry

"If you have small children, place house plants out of their reach," the centre spokesman said. "Keep an eye on your children in the garden. The leaves of potato and tomato plants are highly poisonous. So are the leaves of rhubarb, one of the most dangerous plants."

She also observed that castor bean seeds, frequently made into necklaces for children, are deadly. Sage berries also can be fatal.

A tree which causes the centre a great deal of trouble during the summer is the attractive flowering laburnum.

Its seeds are poisonous, and the symptom is vomiting.

Dr. Al Funk of the Pacific Forest Research Centre said people should be extremely careful in digging up edible bulbs, such as camass, one of the most attractive flowering native plants.

Growing among these flowers is the "death camass," also a bulbous plant. "If you eat these bulbs and live, you are indeed lucky," he said.

Other common plants and flowers that can cause death or serious illness include Hyacinth, Narcissus, Daffodil, El-

phant Ear, Larkspur, Monkshood, Iris, Foxglove, Bleeding Heart, Dutchman's Breeches, Wisteria, Laurels, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Wild and Cultivated Cherries, Oaks, Elderberry, Mayapple, Buttercup, Nightshade, Water and Poison Hemlock and Jimson Weed (Thorn Apple).

Here is a list prepared by botanists of common household plants and flowers that can be dangerous — and often fatal — if ingested by children:

HOUSE PLANTS
Hyacinth, Narcissus:

(bulbs) nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea.

Daffodil: may be fatal.

Oleander: (leaves, branches) extremely dangerous. Affects heart. Can cause death.

Dieffenbachia, Elephant Ear: (all parts) intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Can be fatal.

Rosary pea, castor bean: (seeds) fatal.

FLOWERS

Larkspur: (plant, seeds) may be fatal.

Monkshood: (fleshy, roots)

digestive upset, nervous excitement.

Crocus: (bulbs) vomiting, nervous excitement.

Lily-of-the-Valley: (leaves, flowers) irregular heart beat and pulse, upset mental confusion.

Iris: (underground stems) digestive upset.

Foxglove: (leaves) may be fatal.

Bleeding Heart: (foliage, roots) may be poisonous.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Rhubarb: (leaf blade) fatal.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

Daphne: (Berries) fatal. A few berries can kill.

Wisteria: (seeds, pods) digestive upset.

Golden Chain: (bean-like capsules) severe poisoning. May be fatal.

Laurels, rhododendron, azaleas: (all parts) fatal. Nausea, vomiting, prostration, coma.

Jessamine: (berries) fatal.

Red Sage: (green berries) fatal.

TREES AND SHRUBS

Cherries: (twigs, foliage) fatal.

Oaks: (foliage, acorns) takes large amount to poison.

Elderberry: (bark, shoots, leaves) nausea, digestive upset.

Black Locust: (bark, sprouts, leaves) nausea, weakness, depression.

WILDFLOWERS, PLANTS

Mayapple: (all parts) diarrhoea.

Buttercup: (all parts) severe digestive injury.

Nightshade: (all parts) fatal. Digestive disturbance, nervous symptoms.

Jimson Weeds: (all parts) can be fatal.

Dump Lum Citizen Demands

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

An irate Saanich resident today said Mayor Ed Lum "should be thrown out of office" for his determination to develop the controversial Royal Oak industrial park in spite of residents' protests.

Ben Pires of 894 Mann, who has presented a 47-question brief to council on the industrial park, is angry at Lum's statement that the development is going ahead whether Royal Oak residents want it or not.

"His remarks raise a nagging question in my mind, 'Why is Mayor Ed Lum pushing so arrogantly and doggedly for this development to the extent of running roughshod over the legitimate anxieties of the residents of the area?'"

The other council members have indicated a willingness to sit down and answer in detail the questions I have raised," Pires said.

A public meeting will be held in March at which council members will meet members of the Royal Oak Ratepayers' Association, the Northridge Community Association and other Royal Oak residents. Pires' brief will be the main item on the agenda.

In a newspaper report, however, Lum said Pires' brief on the possible impact of the 120-acre industrial park was submitted by "one person — an employee of the municipal affairs ministry."

Pires, who works in the housing department of the ministry, called this statement "a cheap political tactic."

"As a property owner I have every right to speak out and ask questions on issues that affect the municipality and myself," Lum said today data on other industrial parks across Canada is being collected by the municipality's planning department for presentation at the "information meeting."

Pires said Lum has refused to answer any questions. "I wrote a polite letter to each member of council in December asking for their personal views," Pires said. "The mayor, with his large staff and executive assistant (Frank Keeling) did not even extend the courtesy of a reply."

Lum said 10 to 15 companies are interested in locating on the industrial park site. He said timing is critical.

The industrial park is expected to provide work for more than 1,000 people; the post office using between 300 and 400 employees and B.C. Hydro another 300, he said.

Doctors: Apples, Not Sauce

Doctors in B.C. have invited five cabinet ministers to tell what their ministries are doing in preventative health care at the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association. The meeting will be held in Victoria May 12 to 14 and the theme this year is "an apple a day" as the medical profession looks at efforts to stop health problems before they start.

"Sometimes people overlook or are unaware of medicine's preventative health activities so this year's meeting is dedicated to illuminating what the profession and the government are doing in this important field," said Dr. R. N. Young of Victoria, BCMA convention committee chairman.

Health Minister Bob McClelland leads the government team, accompanied by Education Minister Pat McGee, Recreation Minister Sam Hawif, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and Environment Minister Jim Nielsen.

Each has been asked to make a presentation and then field questions from the doctors.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. There is a tree in front of the Legislative Buildings which is lit up for Christmas. I think it is a Wellingtonia or Giant Sequoia. I am curious to know when it was planted and its approximate height. — A.C.C.

A. It is indeed a Sequoia and the four co-ordinator's office at the Buildings advises that it was planted in 1898 and is about 120 feet tall.

'Magic Show' Fails To Dazzle Region

By DON VTPOND
Times Staff

Regional planner Peter Hammer tried rewriting history Wednesday and got a planning committee so mad at him it ignored projects and arbitrarily chopped his operating budget to less than last year.

Only eleventh-hour pleading by executive director Dennis Young and a conciliatory approach by chairman Mike Young led the committee to relent and restore about \$30,000 so planning output could match the previous year.

At a budget-cutting session a week ago, Hammer was told to cut two proposed projects, moves the committee concluded would cut his \$120,500 regional planning budget by about \$102,000.

When the regional planner

presented his revised budget Wednesday, the two projects were gone but many of the man-hours assigned to them had been redirected to remaining projects.

The revised budget, instead of totalling about \$318,000, came to \$353,000. Hammer argued that the first meeting had also showed directors favored more effort being devoted to matters like administering the regional plan and community plans. In his revised budget he had almost doubled the number of professional man-hours assigned to that work.

In close to two hours of bobbing and weaving, he failed to convince directors to accept his second estimates of time needed over his first.

"This week he's telling us he needs almost double the number of hours. I find that

difficult to accept," said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said he doesn't like the idea of earmarking a certain number of hours for any particular job anyway. It hadn't worked in his municipality.

"When 50 hours were set aside and the work was completed in 30, the worker simply wasted 20 more hours before going on to something else."

"I'm concerned with the whole magic show that is going on here," said an irritated Ald. Murray Glazier at one point. He complained there were about 900 figures on one of the information sheets and he couldn't focus on all of them.

When he eventually moved the budget he chopped to a flat \$300,000 — (last year's spending totalled \$302,700), director Jim Campbell argued that was the wrong approach.

The committee should determine what jobs need to be done, add them up and decide whether the region can afford them, he said.

When the motion in favor of a flat \$300,000 passed narrowly, Dennis Young noted it cut the department below last year's capability and urged about \$30,000 be added so planning output could be at least retained at its present level.

With some gentle prodding from Mike Young, Glazier agreed the issue should be reconsidered and the compromise was approved.

"The point has been made that we didn't get what we asked for," Metchoin director Mac Tipton said. "When we say we want something, that is what we want."

Hammer's response to the new budget level was to say that an economic base survey proposed earlier by Glazier would have to be scrubbed.

Glazier said it should remain a project to be done at least in part and the committee indicated to the regional planner that it was to be given some priority.



CHALLINOR
... ready, willing

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau in Queen Charlotte Strait, Richardson on Burrard

marine ways in North Vancouver, Vector at Pat Bay, Pandora II in Saanich Inlet.

Yarrows Eyes Barge Job

MacMillan Bloedel is planning to build another self-propelled, self-loading barge and the Yarrows shipyard in Victoria hopes it will get the contract.

General manager Don Callinor says his company will bid on the \$16 million job.

In 1974 the local shipyard finished the 423-foot self-loading, self-propelled Haida Monarch, which is capable of loading, carrying and unloading 15,000 tons of logs or lumber, for MacMillan Bloedel.

Roy Henderson, manager of Kinross Navigation, MacMillan Bloedel's barge and towing subsidiary in Vancouver, reports, however, the new barge is "still very much in the planning stages."

Henderson said the design is expected to take between three and four months to complete and tenders should be called before the end of the year.

It took 14 months to build the Haida Monarch. The job, worth about \$8 million, provided work for 200 employees.

Yarrows, like other shipyards in the province, is low on work and workers.

The work force is now about 10 per cent of the total of 900 employed last summer when major refits and Dome Petroleum work were under way.



FIRST-HAND LOOK at the workings of a sawmill and a plywood mill in operation delighted this Grade 6 class from Glanford Elementary school on Wednesday as they toured the B.C. Forest Products plants on Gorge Road. One of the children, Heather Arneson, is the daughter of the plant's first-aid man who organized the trip. Teacher Bill Shirley was in charge of the trip. The children thought the hard hats were fun, but they had no choice. Everyone must wear them at the site. (Bill Halkett photo)

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6% Pay Increase For Directors

Regional board directors voted themselves a 6 per cent pay raise for this year Wednesday over the dissenting votes of Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis and Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie.

The new rates will see Jim Campbell get \$7,720 as board chairman as well as \$4,664 as director for the outer Gulf Islands. The 11 directors from the seven municipalities in the district will get \$2,650 while the directors representing electoral areas will receive amounts varying from \$4,134 to \$5,300, depending on the size and population of their areas.

McKenzie said the increase should be about 4½ per cent, to match the increase in gross national product last year.

Tregaskis said in a year of restraint directors should set an example by taking no increase.

Campbell and others argued that it's important there be enough remuneration to make running for a board seat feasible for a wide range of people.

In other business, the board moved to give electoral areas more financial freedom in two areas.

In Sooke, where costs of running the new arena have outstripped funds, the board gave preliminary approval to boosting the tax assessment limit for that job by one mill, from a maximum of 1¼ mills to 2½ mills.

Ratepayers will get a chance to vote on that move in November.

'Unforgettable Year' Promised B.C. by McCarthy

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Are you ready for the spirit of '78?

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, Wednesday unveiled plans for a Capt. Cook bicentennial party next year "that will create excitement from coast to coast."

She told the annual meeting of the Visitors Information Centre at The Empress: "The year 1978 is the bicentenary of

Capt. Cook's landing in British Columbia. We are organizing a year that will be unforgettable."

It was not a great tourist season last year because of a number of things such as wet weather, ferry rates and the U.S. bicentennial events, she said.

But 1978 is over, 1979 is a new beginning.

And it will all point to 1978 when British Columbia will

hold its own bicentennial party, in honor of Capt. Cook.

"Without Capt. Cook there would be no country from sea to sea — and it is — and it will remain."

Details of the bicentenary are still being worked out but it will be "really big," she said.

Centenaries were a regular occurrence under the former Social Credit government but there were none during the three years when the New

Democratic Party was in power. The new Social Credit government has taken 17 full months in office before getting a centennial party into gear.

The bicentenary was the feature attraction in a variety of suncho programs announced by the minister, who is in charge of the department of travel.

The others include a Bloomin' Blitz visit to Seattle next week with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a tra-

velling road show promoting Victoria and Vancouver in interior B.C. cities, a number of promotional trips to develop package tours and convention business and a trip to California this year on the Royal Hudson train, complete with steam engine.

The train will go through Washington, Oregon and California with the travel message: Don't miss the train to B.C.

Her speech was well-

received, except for her defence of the ferry rate increase. She argued that the increases would not stop tourists from eastern Canada or California "although domestic travel may be down — I don't want to get into a discussion on that."

Otherwise she was up-beat, countering recent remarks of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm who said, "there was something seriously wrong" with Victoria be-

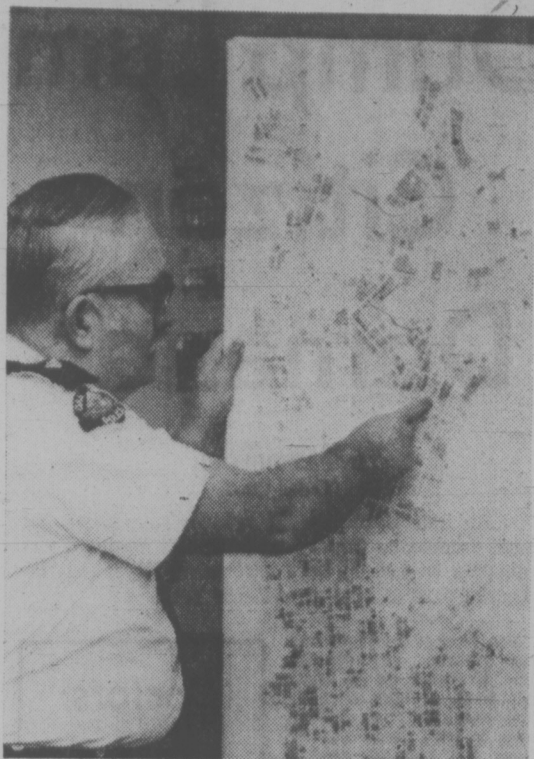
cause it is losing its charm and becoming another Los Angeles.

McCarthy opened her remarks with: "I come to you today to say to all of you who have contributed to the graciousness, the beauty, the preservation of the city that Victoria is a beautiful city."

She said its tourist program is a model for the rest of the province. All other B.C. cities should study the Victoria pro-

gram of Be a Tourist in Your Own Hometown whereby attractions offer a special rate for local citizens and all funds raised go towards tourist promotion.

However, she went a bit overboard in adding that the rest of B.C. should also copy Victoria's program for welcoming cruise ships. She later amended the remark to those cities that are located near the ocean.



Housing Project To Start

Construction of a new multi-storey housing project for retired and handicapped persons is slated to start in two weeks.

The \$2.2 million seven-storey project at Rupert and Collinson, overlooking Beacon Hill Park, is the fourth undertaking of the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society and will add accommodation for 99 persons to the 150 units already in operation.

The society signed a contract Wednesday with Farmer Construction Ltd., which expects the job to be completed in 15 months. Architects Campbell-Tebbutt designed the building.

It will be reinforced concrete with stucco exterior and consists of 69 bachelor units, 25 bedroom suites and five specially-designed apartments for handicapped tenants.

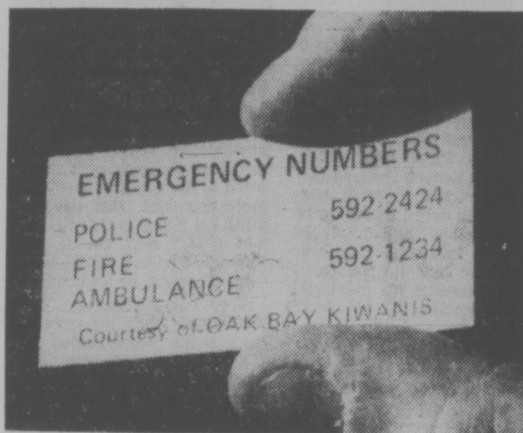
Financing is by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and the project qualifies for rent subsidy from the senior governments. Tenants will pay no more than 25 per cent of income.

Esquimalt Ald. Ken Hill, society chairman, said there are 200 persons awaiting accommodation, and that the new building will help replace older downtown accommodation no longer meeting fire standards.

Features will include twin elevators, a roof garden and adjoining laundry room, lounge and hobby room.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH program, heading into second year in Oak Bay, received \$1,200 donation today from Oak Bay Kiwanis in presentation ceremony at police station. Insp. Jack Groves (top photo), watch program chairman, points out location of nearly 100 Neighborhood Watch meetings along with burglaries since program began. Break-ins are down but willful damage is up and police urge more voluntary reports of crime. New telephone decal (bottom photo) is being distributed to Oak Bay householders with their next water bill.

—Bill Halkett photos



WCB Workers Accept Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employees of the Workers Compensation Board Wednesday voted 8.6 per cent to accept a collective agreement with the board for 1976-77.

Chuck Calhoun, vice-president of the 1,100-member union, said the package provides for an over-all eight-per-cent improvement in benefits and salaries, subject to Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

The contract, which expires Sept. 31, provides for a 2.23-per-cent wage increase and a 7.9-per-cent increase in fringe benefits.

Calhoun said the union is optimistic about future relations with the new board.

Last week, Labor Minister Allan Williams announced the dismissal of the former three-man board and the appointment of four new board members.

Williams said the priority of the new board was to negotiate a collective agreement with the WCB employees union.

Dr. Adam Little, the new chairman, said Monday that an agreement had been ratified by the board and would go to the union for approval.

Free Help Sought on Park Care

The regional parks committee, squeezed for operating funds, is hoping public-spirited groups like Kiwanis and a scuba divers club will lend a free hand this year.

The Kiwanis-operated concession at Beaver Lake has a faulty sewage system which is leaking effluent into the lake, the committee was told Tuesday.

Executive director Dennis Young suggested the club be asked to undertake repairs as its next public service project, saving the parks budget about \$12,000.

Perhaps the local scuba divers' organization would help clear the long weeds which annually clog the three main swimming areas in Elk-Beaver Lakes, he said.

In close to three hours of review Tuesday, the committee pared about \$120,000 from a proposed operating budget for this year of \$638,400.

The revised budget of about \$518,000 will now go to the full regional board for approval.

The total represents a \$90,000 increase over last year but this year's budget provides for operating Elk-Beaver Lake park for the first time and that alone added about \$106,000. For the past 10 years the park has been administered for the region by Saanich.

The budget reflects a continuing move by the region away from parkland acquisition and into more parkland development, Young said that

with the region limited to levying a half-mill for park purposes, there is virtually no money left after essential maintenance for buying any more parkland.

Committee chairman Earl Pallister noted that the Capital district has more parkland per capita than any other community in North America.

There are close to 6,000 acres of regional parks and that excludes municipally-owned parks like Thetis and

provincial parks like Goldstream. East Sooke Park alone has more than 39 miles of trails, the committee was told.

In a rare addition to the proposed budget, the committee allotted about \$5,000 for studies by biologist Bob Langford of the vexing weed problem in Elk-Beaver Lakes. He will examine various solutions and get the most promising underway on an experimental basis, hopefully this year.

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TV DRAMA CONTROL URGED

TORONTO — A greater degree of public control should be exerted over the content of television drama, says a report released Tuesday by the Ontario royal commission on violence in the communications industry.

The report, by Prof. Philippe Rushton of the University of Toronto psychology department, said television can influence children's behavior in a positive direction.

"Essentially we should be creating the amount of pro-social content and decreasing

the amount of anti-social content."

In another report, one of 28 research studies to be released before the commission hands down its final report this spring, Dr. Richard Goranson of York University's department of psychology, found that apart from the commercial value to "spice up" dull programs, it is difficult to identify any serious social benefits from TV violence.

Prof. Rushton said TV companies encourage advertisers

to believe that what is viewed in commercials will significantly modify the viewing public's behavior.

But they were not so eager to agree that dramas on TV can have equally powerful effects, he said.

What remains to be answered is how much violence in society can be attributed to violence in the entertainment media.

Dr. Goranson said he estimated the figure at 10 per cent, but it may be a little more or a little less.

The U.S. television industry

meanwhile fired back at the national PTA commission Tuesday, calling those behind the movement to limit violence on television self-righteous "elitists" who think they should have the right to censor programs because they are better than other viewers.

There is no scientific proof that violence in television programs has any impact on what viewers think and do in real life, witnesses said at the eighth and last of a series of hearings sponsored by the commission into effects of TV violence.

GLC



COMING MARCH 1st

HONDA'S BARGAIN BIKE BONANZA.

Right now it's winter out there but spring is almost here and your Honda dealer's got a Bonanza of bikes he wants to talk about, with prices you'll want to hear about.

Many dealers still have some brand new '75* and '76* model Hondas they want to sell at terrific prices to make room for more '77's.

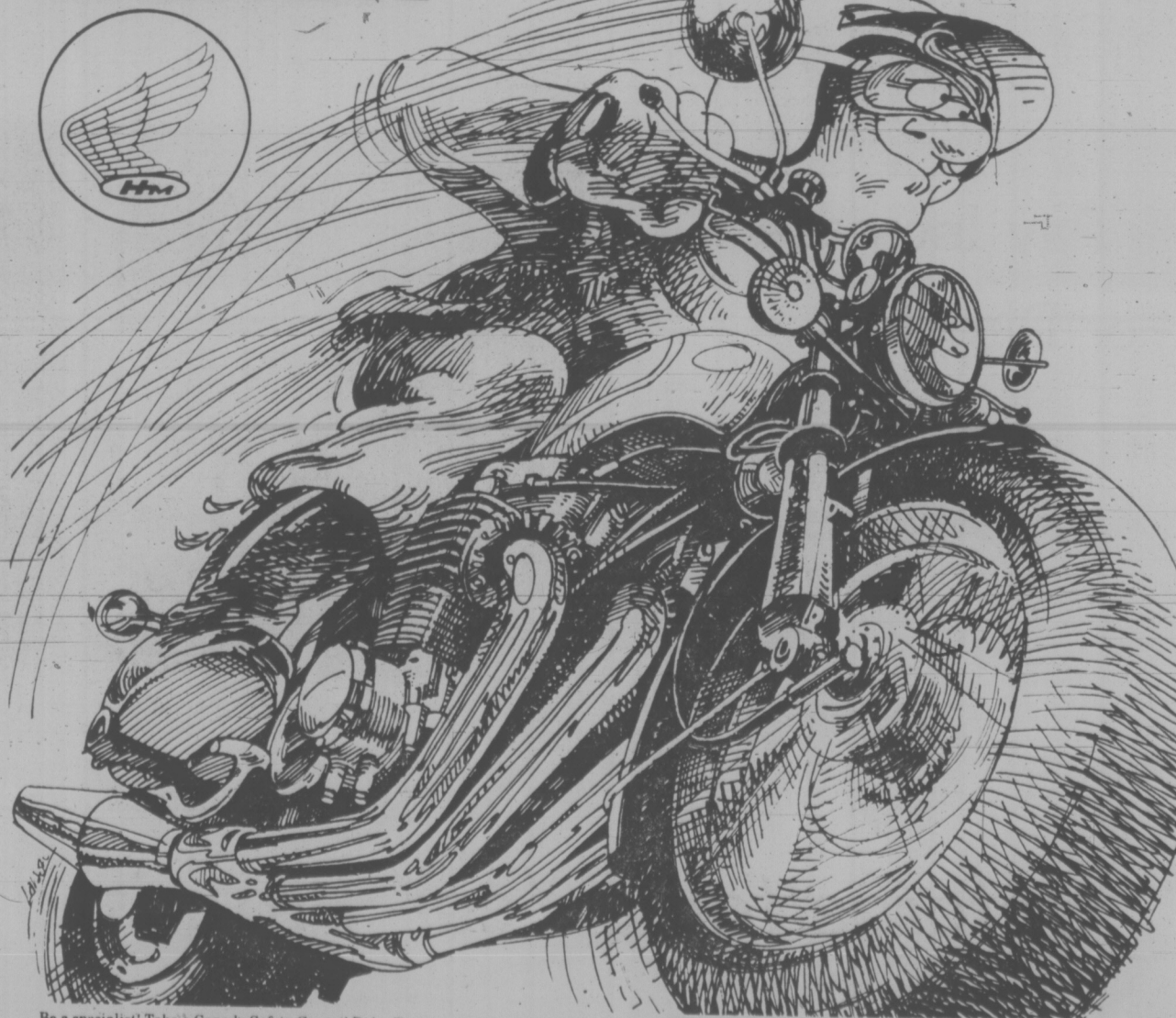
You may choose the little MR-50* motorcrosser or the fabulous CB-750F* superbike. There are others in that range to round out the choice.

But there are only a few of these specially-priced bikes left, so we suggest you get there fast before the bike you want is gone.

So hurry over to your Honda dealer. Talk a deal and get warmed up for spring.

*Many dealers may not have all models in stock.

You're ahead on a
HONDA

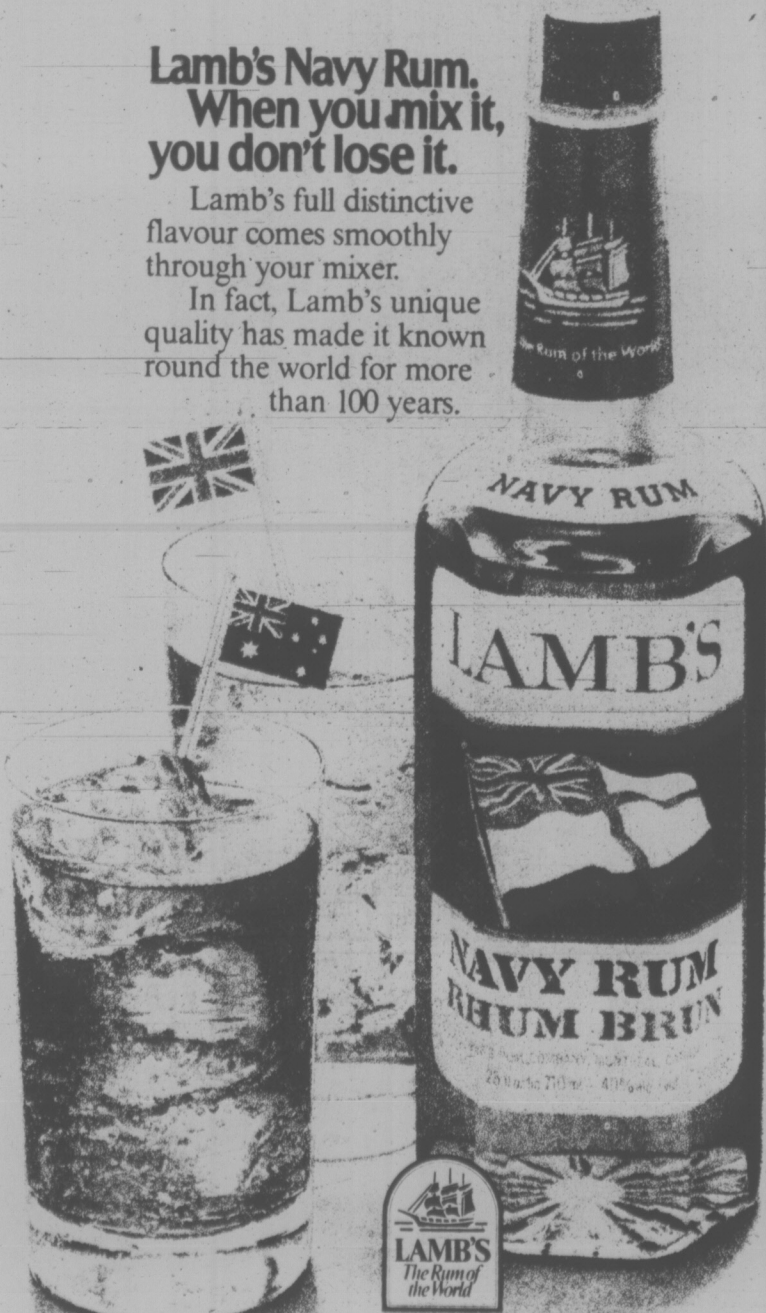


Be a specialist! Take a Canada Safety Council Rider Training Course. See your Honda dealer for details.

Lamb's Navy Rum.
When you mix it,
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Lamb's full distinctive flavour comes smoothly through your mixer.

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Coast to Coast Newspaper
Advertising Sells the Most

Federal Pitch to Be Soft-Pedalled

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Paul Tellier doesn't regard himself as a super-salesman for Confederation, but he intends to produce the arguments to make the sales job easier.

Tellier, 37, was recently appointed to head a special Privy Council unit to co-ordinate efforts to sell federalism, and counter the separatist arguments of the Parti Quebecois. "It will be a small

unit... perhaps 12 senior people," Tellier said in an interview as he settled into his new position.

Because of its size, the unit will not become involved in lengthy studies. "The information is already available in government departments... and the ball will remain in the departmental court," Tellier said.

The new unit will co-ordinate and analyse information, and make it available to whoever wants it — the gov-

ernment, Members of Parliament, the media.

There must be a single point where information in support of the federal system is readily available.

Claude Morin, Quebec's minister of inter-governmental affairs, has said the Parti Quebecois government will begin in the spring to release comprehensive analysis showing the balance sheet on Confederation is negative for Quebec.

"The federalists have to be in a position to put the record straight," explained Tellier.

"Or, the federal government might want to improve a situation where there is an imbalance," he added.

Tellier doesn't intend to defend the status quo, if it appears to be out of balance in some areas.

"There are some legitimate aspirations of the provinces that have to be accommodated," he said.

"Perhaps there are some things we are doing that would be better done by the provinces—or the other way around," he added.

The very existence of the new unit will create an increased awareness among senior public servants of the need to make programs meet demands of Confederation, he said.

But the new unit will certainly not undertake any "monumental three-year studies."

WITHIN THE LAW, POLLUTERS SAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Four companies named by Environment Minister Marcel Leger as heavy mercury polluters said Wednesday they adhere to government standards for waste disposal.

The companies—Noranda Mines Ltd., Alcan Aluminium Ltd., Domtar Ltd. and Standard Chemical—were replying to Leger's statement Tuesday that have all dumped excessive mercury waste at their chemical operations in northern Quebec.

"We have always acceded to, and have always been willing to accede to, government standards at any time," said

Alcan official Murray War-drope.

A Domtar spokesman said his company has always worked closely with environmental officials "and, of course, we are going to respect any orders issued by the government."

An official in Leger's office, Michel Gauthier, agreed that the companies did observe established standards but said "the norms are too loose."

He explained that existing regulations partially govern the disposal of some industrial wastes but there are "none at all in the disposal of others."

Douglas Cited For 'Contempt'

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie accused former New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas of treating Parliament with contempt Wednesday for urging MPs to fight proposed construction of the MacKenzie Valley pipeline.

Gillespie also accused Conservative energy critic John Crosbie of being an architect of the current jurisdictional dispute between Ottawa and Newfoundland over off-shore mineral resources.

The battle came during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the government for energy policies that are not "fair or just or adequate for the people or the provinces of Canada today or for the future."

Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) amended the motion to add that Parliament "Expresses the opinion that the proposed construction of the MacKenzie Valley pipeline is not in the

best interest of the Canadian people."

The amendment by Douglas was defeated 187 to 17.

The Conservatives joined the Liberals in that vote while five Social Credit MPs and independent MP Len Jones voted with the NDP.

The main motion was defeated 117 to 87. Only the Liberals voted against it.

Douglas said the pipeline, proposed to carry natural gas from the Arctic to markets in southern Canada and the U.S., is too costly when the social and environmental consequences are considered.

Hey Dad!

Take the family out without taking out a bank loan. Take a look at Captain Scott on page 2

COLONY
SALMON
STEAK
\$5.25
COACH LIGHT ROOM

'English Bigots' Hit In Senate Unity Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — New Brunswick Senator Daniel Riley combined a plea for national unity with an attack Wednesday on the "bigots and red-necks" in English Canada who do not understand the problems of French-Canadians.

Sensor Riley, a 61-year-old Saint John lawyer and one-time mines minister in the former Liberal New Brunswick government, compared the plight of unilingual French Quebecers to the prejudices once endured by 265,000 French-speaking Acadians in his province.

"When we...listen to some of the English-speaking bigots in Canada, we realize they have no knowledge of what the French people, particularly those in the rural and fishing areas, have suf-

fered in Quebec," he said as the Senate resumed a debate on national unity.

Sensor Riley took the same aggressive stand on separatism as the four senators who spoke earlier in the debate.

Newfoundland Liberal senators Eric Cook and Chesley Carter warned that Newfoundland would vigorously resist any attempt by an independent Quebec to take over territory along the disputed Quebec-Labrador boundary.

Quebec Liberal Jean Marchand, a former senior member of the Trudeau cabinet, attacked the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. in his speech, accusing the French arm of the publicly-owned agency of promoting the separatist cause.

The senators are debating a motion by Senator Cook to establish a special joint Commons-Senate committee on national unity, a response to the Nov. 15 victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec elections.

Sensor Riley said New Brunswickers are worried about "the possibility of a small minority of separatists in Quebec determining the destiny of Canada."

"Acadians were once denied basic language and education rights in New Brunswick but have been able, without becoming separatists, to gain a much greater measure of equality," he said.

"I know that there are pockets of bigots still in the province of New Brunswick," he said.

"There are small pockets of bigots on both sides, but they are insignificant," he added.

This underlines the fact that

Emotional Farewell To CIDA

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Gerin-Lajoie bade an emotional farewell to staff members of the Canadian International Development Agency Wednesday, praising their efforts and slapping at detractors, including some parts of the news media.

Gerin-Lajoie, 56, who ran the foreign aid agency with an iron hand for six years, often in the centre of controversy, summed up a speech at a reception in his honor by saying he believes in justice, not charity.

But, he added, justice need not exclude charity, either at home or abroad.

About 250 people, including some of the 1,000 CIDA staff, a few MPs, some reporters and some diplomats from countries helped by CIDA, attended the reception.

Gerin-Lajoie will be replaced by career public servant Michel Dupuy.

Instead of receiving a going-away present, Gerin-Lajoie was given the patent of a new Paul Gerin-Lajoie International Co-operation Foundation which members of the CIDA staff started with donations now said to total about \$1,000.

The foundation, open for public donations, is designed to foster better understanding of foreign aid and the Third World by Canadians and provide some innovative approaches to aid.

Gerin-Lajoie spoke only minutes after shaking hands with Douglas Roche (PC—Edmonton Strathcona), Conservative aid expert who has called for an investigation of what he terms CIDA inefficiency.

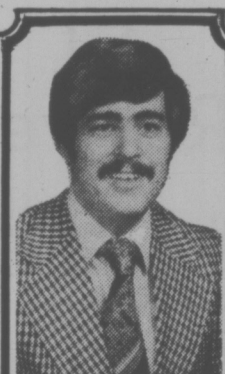
His voice sometimes rising with emotion, Gerin-Lajoie praised the spirit and dedication of CIDA employees who had given the agency high efficiency despite many difficulties.

Perjury Claimed

MONTREAL (CP) — After three days of conflicting testimony, the chairman of the Quebec organized crime inquiry recommended Wednesday that charges of perjury be laid against three Montreal businessmen.

Judge Denis Dionne said charges should be laid against Harry Workman, his younger brother Jack and Yvan Demers.

The three emerged as key figures in a stock promotion scheme involving Allied Investors Syndicate Resources Ltd., which Judge Dionne said "siphoned millions of dollars off Quebecers" in the early 1970s.



CLOTH TALK by Peter George

Have you ever wondered how our love affair with neckwear got started? Men have been decorating their throats ever since Adam.

The cravat as we know it dates from the 17th Century during the reign of Louis XIV. King Louis employed a company of palace guards from Austria who wore neck pieces similar to the modern bow tie. The King was so impressed that he adopted the look and it quickly became the rage of Paris and the continent. It was originally called a Cravat which eventually became corrupted to Cravat.

It took the infamous Beau Brummell, however, to elevate the tying of a tie from fashion to an art form. He would spend several hours a day getting his knot exactly right. The social position of gentlemen of that day was graded by their ability to knot a Cravat properly. Thankfully we have since relaxed our attitudes to style and appearance.

If you are interested in learning how to properly tie the four in hand knot, we have a supply of illustrations at our downtown and at our Mayfair stores.

We are professionals!

COUVELIER
Fine Apparel

1010 Broad Street
382-3312

New! Belvedere Extra Milds.



Another Belvedere—
milder yet satisfying.
For people who prefer
a lighter taste.



Regular and King Size.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling.
Av. per cigarette: Regular: 10 mg. tar, 0.8 nicotine; King Size: 11 mg. tar, 1.0 nicotine.

EIGHT-FOR-EIGHT

Vikings Help Shields Keep Record Intact

By JIM CIERER
Times Staff

UVIC Vikings boarded a plane this afternoon for Edmonton where they take on the Alberta Golden Bears in best-of-three series for the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball championship.

The playoff, opening Friday night and continuing Saturday night and, if necessary, Sunday afternoon, marks the eighth in a row for Viking coach Ken Shields. He's never missed.

Shields, last year's coach of the year in Canadian college basketball, started his streak when he graduated from the University of British Columbia and guided the UBC Thunderettes to post-season play in women's competition.

He spent the next six seasons coaching Laurentian University at Sudbury and made the Ontario Universities Athletic Association men's playoffs every time.

He moved to UVic last summer and, to be honest about it, his chances of continuing his playoff string weren't too promising, especially after his team dropped three of its first four league games.

But Vikings caught on to the new coach's system after Christmas, winning seven of their next eight and closing out the schedule with a flurry. They won three of four from the two teams they had to beat for second place and the final playoff berth, Calgary Dinosaurs and UBC Thunderbirds. The clincher came last weekend with back-to-back

home-court wins over the T-Birds.

The only squad in the six-team conference to hold an edge on UVic this season is Alberta, winning three of four by margins of six points or less. Vikings struck back by taking the fourth contest by a 30-point-plus margin.

"When I arrived last summer I didn't have any idea really how we'd do," Shields recounted Wednesday. "I hadn't seen any of the players."

Nor did he have time to do any recruiting.

"But when I first watched the kids scrimmage, I knew we had some potential. There were kids there who had a really good grasp of fundamentals, a credit to Gary Taylor."

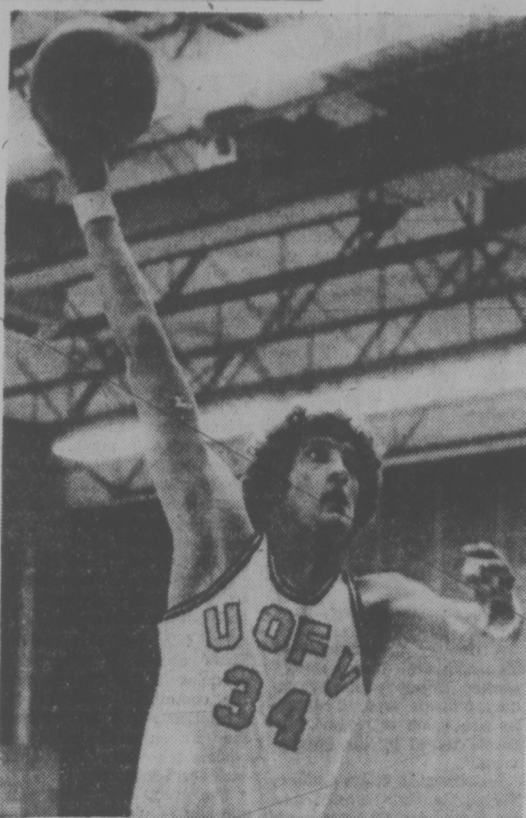
Taylor retired as Viking coach at the end of the 1975-76 season.

"Robbie Parris showed he had really fine instincts," Shields continued, and Jim Duddridge demonstrated good outside shooting ability. Lee Edmondson was obviously going to be tough inside and a real workhorse on rebounding. All Chris Hebb needed was experience.

"I didn't have any knowledge of Grant Boland's abilities, but he's been a very steady influence this season."

Shields stressed the contribution his bench made this year.

"I can't say enough about the rookies. Their participation in practice and their attitude has been first-rate. There have really been only eight guys playing this year but all 11 on the team have



EDMONDSON... man on the inside

contributed. The rookies have played a key role, for instance, keeping the pressure on the regulars in practice. If they hadn't, the team wouldn't have developed to the point we've reached now."

Vikings impressed Shields early in the season with their ability to grasp his coaching ideas.

"I consider myself fortunate to have players like Duddridge, Edmondson, Parris and Boland who were experienced, but at the same time open-minded enough to adapt to my approach to the game."

Have Vikings reached their peak for the Alberta series?

"From a concentration standpoint, I think the team has shown more maturity. That's part of the reason we're where we are."

"We don't have a lot of overwhelming talent so we can't afford talent errors. I

hope we can maintain our concentration, especially if we get a lead. We need the killer instinct to put it away."

Control will be the key for Vikings.

If we get into a running game against Alberta, we're in trouble," Shields warned. "We have to control tempo of the game. Our defence and our control on offence is going to be very crucial. They're fast-breaking club and they shoot well."

The Bears will be favored to win and represent the CWUAA in the national finals the following weekend in Halifax. They dominated the league and have home-court advantage.

But in horse racing, they say it's unwise to bet on a two-year-old. Similarly, it would be unwise to bet against the Vikings; most of them don't know how to read the form chart.

Bruins Leave Cougars Talking to Themselves

Victoria Cougars suffered a beating and a king-sized fright but in the end only the Western Canada Hockey League club's feelings were badly hurt.

That came from Wednesday's 10-2 defeat administered by New Westminster in the Western Division-leading Bruins.

At game's end, the door to the Victoria dressing room remained tightly closed for an hour and a half.

"We had a bit of a meeting," explained Cliff Lenartz, who has been handling the coaching reins for Pat Ginnell for the past few weeks. "These guys take the game very seriously. They wanted to talk things out among themselves, and then they brought me into the conversation."

"They don't like losing like that."

"It wasn't all that bad," added Lemartz. "We had a real good first period, then we couldn't do anything right and New Westminster could do no wrong."

"In that small rink, all their goals seemed to come from the point... off deflections and screened shots."

Statistics bear him out. New

Westminster point men Brad Maxwell, Barry Beck and Miles Zaharko fired shots that led to seven of the 10 goals, including the first six in succession.

Maxwell wound up with a goal and an assist, Beck picked up four assists and Zaharko managed one assist. Forward Randy Betty also had a four-point night for Bruins, including two goals.

Bill Jobson opened scoring for Victoria with his 20th of

the season and Curt Fraser closed it with his 29th, but it was all New Westminster in between.

The big fright, from Victoria's standpoint, came in the opening minute of the second period when Zaharko checked rookie centre Gordie Robertson into the boards. Robertson was taken to hospital but preliminary examination revealed "nothing serious."

X-rays disclosed no break.

A hospital spokesman said Robertson's collar bone is badly bruised and there is a chance a shoulder muscle may be slightly separated.

Despite the loss, Cougars still maintained a share of second place in the Western Division with Portland Winter Hawks, who dropped a 4-1 decision to Saskatoon Blades.

Flin Flon also aided Victoria's cause by playing to a 2-2 tie with the Chiefs in Kamloops. Kamloops now trails Portland and Victoria by only one point.

In another games Wednesday, Dave Semenko's three goals powered Brandon Wheat Kings to a 5-3 victory over Regina and Lethbridge clipped Calgary Centennials by the same score in a brawl-marred encounter in Lethbridge.

Play had to be halted midway in the second period when both benches emptied. When peace was restored, referee Don Kuryk of Winnipeg handed out 166 minutes.

Overall, Kuryk dealt out 270 minutes, including 28 minors, 11 majors, 11 game misconducts, two misconducts and a match penalty to Calgary's Doug Lecuyer, one of the principals in the big brawl.

WCHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

P W L F A Pts.

New West 58 37 13 8 266 172 82

Portland 52 34 18 7 244 171 58

Kamloops 58 26 32 6 270 257 58

Calgary 59 17 42 14 257 315 48

CENTRAL DIVISION

P W L F A Pts.

Med Hat 57 34 22 11 259 239 59

Winnipeg 53 34 19 10 242 210 54

Lethbridge 57 23 34 10 272 273 55

Calgary 59 17 42 14 257 315 48

EASTERN DIVISION

P W L F A Pts.

Brandon 61 45 10 6 372 213 96

Victoria 57 34 22 11 259 239 59

Flin Flon 56 12 44 10 253 228 38

Regina 58 5 43 10 155 374 18

Next games Tonight: Kamloops at Calgary; Saskatoon at Portland.

VICTORIA 2, NEW WEST 18.

First Period: 1. Victoria, Jobson (20) (Henderson) 3:42.

2. New Westminster, Kelly (Maxwell, Lofthouse) 10:20.

3. New Westminster, Young (Betty, Beck) 16:13.

Second Period: 1. Victoria, Jobson (20) (Henderson) 10:48.

2. New Westminster, Rudyk (Orleski, Zaharko) 9:58.

3. New Westminster, Rudyk (Orleski, Zaharko) 19:03.

Penalties—Zaharko (NW), Gogol (V) (majors) 1:48; Beck (V) 3:20.

Third Period: 6. New Westminster, Bell (Kelly, Beck) 3:39.

7. New Westminster, Maxwell (Rudyk, Orleski) 6:35.

8. New Westminster, Betty 7:54.

9. New Westminster, Smyl (Bell, Beck) 8:58.

10. New Westminster, Betty (Young, Lofthouse) 13:21.

11. New Westminster, Kelly (Betty) 16:32.

12. Victoria, Fraser (29) (Anderson) 18:51.

Penalties—Beck (V) 7:26; Smyl (NW) 15:31.

Shots on goal: 7 10 7-24

New Westminster 20 15 17-53

Southern—Barnesman, Amis, Victoria; Peterson, New Westminster.

Attendance: 414.

REGINA (3) — Dirk Graham (2), Greg Tebbitt, BRANDON (5).

Dave Semenko, Brian Pross, Bill Derrigo. Attendance: 216.

SASKATOON (4) — Darrell Erickson (3), Wes George, Portland (1) — Jeff Bandura. Attendance: 224.

CALGARY (3) — Roy Sommer, Doug Robb, Dave Morrow, LETHBRIDGE (5) — Willie Deslauriers, Grant Eskin, Doug Johnston, Doug Morrison. Attendance: 414.

FLIN FLON (2) — Gordy Douglas, Ray Markham, KAMLOOPS (2) — George Wright, Mike Boychuk. Attendance: 150.

Players who hadn't expected to play. The financially troubled franchise appeared ready to fold Wednesday morning but the NHL and its players association worked out a deal in New York to provide the club with enough capital to finish the season.

In the game, attended by only 3,185 fans, the Barons jumped in front 2-1 but Brian Spencer's second goal of the night in the second period led a Buffalo rally.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith said he was impressed that the Barons played as well as they did considering the team's problems.

"They skated surprisingly well at the beginning, but everything just caught up to them, I guess," he said. "We

Best Injured

LONDON (AP) — Soccer superstar George Best, 31, was injured in a car crash in London's fashionable Knightsbridge quarter early today police said.

really didn't expect to play a game either, but our players haven't been going through what they have."

At Chicago, Ivan Boldirev scored twice to lead the Hawks in breaking a four-game losing streak.

At Toronto, the Rangers blew a three-goal lead and then rallied to win on third-period goals 39 seconds apart by Rod Gilbert and Phil Esposito. Gilbert tied the score with his second goal of the game with 10:07 left in the game and just 86 seconds after Inge Hammarstrom had given the Maple Leafs the lead for the first time. Esposito then beat goalie Wayne Thomas with a screened shot from the right sideboards. (Summaries are on page 17)

Block Shares Seniors' Lead

WINNIPEG (CP) — Consistency has played a big part in the success of the leaders after eight rounds of the Canadian senior men's curling championship.

Alberta and British Columbia lead the 12-team, round-robin championship, each with seven wins and one loss. The losses by both teams were at the hands of Bob Fleming and his Territories team from Whitehorse.

Aside from those losses, Don Killips of Edmonton and Jake Block of Abbotsford, B.C., have shown the steady shotmaking needed to win over a lengthy series.

Two other teams—Saskatchewan and Ontario—have kept the fight close, each holding a 6-2 record after eight rounds.

Tom Hunter of Hudson, Que., still is close with a 5-3 ledger while Don Brownbridge of Portage la Prairie, Man., and Lawrence Carter of Amherst, N.S., were keeping their hopes alive with 4-4 records.

Roly Mockler of Fredericton and Fleming were 3-5.

In seventh-round play Wednesday, Nova Scotia beat Manitoba 10-5, P.E.I. defeated Newfoundland 7-3, B.C. beat Northern Ontario 6-4, Alberta beat Quebec 9-6, Jack Edwards of Kingston, Ont., defeated New Brunswick 7-4, and Morris Thompson of Saskatoon defeated the Territories 8-6.

Eighth-round results were B.C. 5-3 over Quebec, Newfoundland 10-5 over Northern Ontario, Nova Scotia 12-4 over the Territories, Ontario 5-2 over Manitoba, Saskatchewan 11-4 over P.E.I., and Alberta 7-5 over New Brunswick.

Brownbridge was found wanting in both his games Wednesday. In his seventh-round game against B.C., the

Manitobans led 4-0 after two ends and were ahead 9-6 after eight.

The Manitoba skip missed routine shots with last stone in extra ends to hand B.C. the win.

Alberta British Columbia Saskatchewan Ontario Quebec Manitoba Nova Scotia New Brunswick Territories P.E.I. Newfoundland Northern Ontario

SEVENTH ROUND

Newfoundland 000 010 020 X-3

Nova Scotia 000 203 101 X-7

Manitoba 220 102 020 000-9

Quebec 003 020 102 101-10

N. Ontario 001 010 020 0-4

P.E.I. Island 120 001 000 2-4

Quebec 001 021 101 0-4

Alberta 200 200 030 3-9

New Brunswick 100 101 010 X-4

Ontario 012 030 100 X-7

Saskatchewan 001 040 100 X-8

Territories 300 101 021 X-8

EIGHTH ROUND

B.C. 100 010 102 X-5

Quebec 000 002 010 X-3

N. Ontario 011 001 020 X-5

Newfoundland 100 200 201 X-10-6

Territories 000 301 000 X-4

Nova Scotia 321 020 211 X-12

Ontario 000 102 110 X-5

Manitoba 020 000 000 X-9

Saskatchewan 032 104 01X X-11

P.E.I. Island 100 010 20X X-4

New Brunswick 001 011 001 X-3

Alberta 100 200 210 0-7



BOWLER OF WEEK

Returning after missing list of winners for four successive seasons is Donna Brock, who has captured women's fivepin award during 18th week of 14th annual Times-Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Donna earned award by topping division with 260-346-204—810 series in Monday Major League at Town and Country Lanes.

Centre Robbie Florek provided assists on all four Hughes goals and Sepo Rejo got the other two Phoenix goals.

At Calgary, the Aeros went ahead 2-1 on Mark Howe's goal early in the second period but the Cowboys rallied with goals by Danny Lawson and Ron Chipperfield.

Houston coach Bill Dineen lamented his club's lack of aggressiveness.

(Summaries are on page 17)

Hughes Back In Form

By The Canadian Press
Right winger Frank Hughes acted as if he were back in a Houston Aeros uniform Wednesday night.

The former Houston star, traded to Phoenix this season, scored four goals to lead the Roadrunners in a 6-3 World Hockey Association win over Winnipeg Jets.

Hughes scored 42, 48 and 32 goals respectively in the last three seasons with Houston but his four Wednesday night raised his current total to only 17.

Still, his former Aeros teammates could have used his scoring punch Wednesday when they lost 3-2 in the only other WHA game.

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Houston coach Bill Dineen lamented his club's lack of aggressiveness.

(Summaries are on page 17)

Money Problems

PARIS (Reuters) — The Japanese Formula 1 motor racing grand prix has been postponed to Oct. 23 from April 17 because of financial problems.

The Japanese Automobile Federation is trying to find another sponsor.

MEETS SPARKES, EBERTS, WILL

Gord's Rink in Distinguished Group

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Gordon Carmichael and his otherwise teen-aged Victoria Curling Club rink will meet distinguished company in the B.C. mixed curling championships at the North Shore Winter Club on the weekend.

Qualifying out of the Royal City Club for the second straight year is Bernie Sparkes, who last month lost his Pacific Coast Curling Association men's title to Roy Vinthers.

With Sparkes are his wife Lindsay, last year's B.C. women's champion; but a loser this year; second Al Cook and lead Heather Hutchison.

And if that's not distinguished enough competition, also in the eight-rink field will be the defending provincial and national mixed champion and his rink, Tony Eberts of Williams Lake.

Local curlers will likely also

recall Darryl Will of Kamloops, Will last year lost the B.C. men's playoff to Sparkes at Victoria Club. Will is back, this time in the mixed, and will represent Kamloops.

Other rinks in the modified, double-loss competition are skipped by John Lancaster of Cranbrook, John Paolone of Trail, Doug McCabe of North Shore and Darcy Krell of Vancouver Club.

Other members of Carmichael's rink are Lee Corke, third; Doug Benedict, second; and Fran Schaefer, lead. All are 19. First draw Friday is at 4:30 p.m. in a change from the usual format. A dinner and dance will follow. Regular draws will prevail Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. with Sunday draws at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Winner will represent B.C. in the national mixed championship at Halifax, March 28-29.

Curlers who intend taking in



GORD CARMICHAEL... Island champion

the 1978 Canadian men's curling championship in the Pacific Coliseum are advised to make their plans as soon as possible. PCAA director Ed Moyes of the Racquet Club announced this week that the pre-sale by PCAA member clubs had already passed the 3,800 mark; and, "all the reds are gone" according to Moyes.

This is about the same total as the pre-sale for this year's Brier at Montreal, March 6-12. Anyone wishing to make a reservation in future for the '78 event should now contact Moyes at 477-1801.

Next major local event is the women's bonspiel at the Victoria Club, March 2-6, to be followed by the national police championships at VCC, March 14-19, and the 25th anniversary men's bonspiel, March 23-27. This will be a 96-rink affair with five events to commemorate the anniversary

of the founding of the club, which fittingly has the address that tells all, 1852 Quadra. Entry lists are full and only a wait-list remains. It should be a gala affair under chairman John Innes.

Otherwise, Air Canada reports that France and Italy have determined their Silver Broom rinks for the world championship to be held at Kallstad, Sweden, Pierre Boan will represent France for the seventh time, a record; while two-time Italian champion and former Silver Broom challenger, Giuseppe Dal Molin, will skip Italy's entry.

And young curlers take note: Doug Benedict, who is throwing second rocks for Carmichael this week, honed his game last summer on the bowling green and won a novice title. He's keen and an excellent example of the many youngsters here who are a credit to the game.

Victoria Athletics presents
AMATEUR BOXING
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
7:30 P.M.
at Central Jr. High School
1280 Fort St.
Admission: Adults \$2.50 / Students and OAP \$1.00
Tickets on sale from Athletic Assoc. Members
or at 852 Mason Street.

FAST ACTION HOCKEY
BIG 6
G. R. PEARKES
ARENA HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS—'A' SERIES
VICTORIA ATHLETICS VS
WESTERN HOME BUCKAROOS
TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
Adults \$3.50, Senior Citizens and Juniors \$1.00, Children under 12 Free.

COUGAR Hockey
MEMORIAL ARENA
VICTORIA
vs.
FLIN FLON
Sat., Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.50, Youths and Senior Citizens \$2.50
Children Under 12, \$1.50
Tickets: Arena and Hillside

MARGE BEANEY NAMED FOR BOWLING HONOR

Almost thirty years after her biggest day on the lanes, Marge Beaney has been elected to the B.C. Women's Ten-pin Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Beaney made bowling history on Nov. 27, 1947, when she became the first woman in Canada to bowl a sanctioned 300 game.

She was also the only member of the Women's International Bowling Congress to attain a perfect score in the 1947-48 season.

As captain, Mrs. Beaney led the Harknett Fuel team to city championships in 1957.

1958 and 1960 and in 1960 she teamed with Dolly Hume to capture the city women's doubles championship. She won the city singles title in 1958 and the all-events in 1949, 1952 and 1958.

Her best average was 173, the highest among women in B.C. in 1964.

Mrs. Beaney will be honored at the association's annual convention at the Village Green Inn at Duncan, May 6. Her selection was announced by Mrs. Edith Milton, chairman of the hall-of-fame committee.

Trilec Gains B.C. Final

Trilec Installations advanced to the British Columbia junior men's basketball final and collected the Vancouver Island crown by beating UVic Jayvees 77-70 Wednesday night at Mount View gymnasium.

Trilec will have Vancouver-

champion North Shore Mountaineers in a best-of-three battle for the provincial title. Games at Mount View will be played at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon Sunday with the third game, if necessary, slated for 4 p.m.

Steve Pescod led the Trilec win over Jayvees with 20 points while Doug Calbeck added 19.

Jayvees, who knocked Little Giant Bakeries from the three-team, double-loss elimination tournament Monday, raced away to a 13-4 lead early in the game and stayed ahead through most of the first half.

Trilec came back to score the final 10 points before the break to go ahead 34-30.

Another 10-point run early in the second half gave Trilec a 20-point advantage and Jayvees were unable to catch up the rest of the distance despite a 24-point effort by Steve Leung after the break.

Leung finished up with 32 points and Jay Jansen added 16 for the UVic crew.

Runners Trample Braves

Reynolds Roadrunners started slowly but, finished fast during a Greater Victoria High School Rugby League game Wednesday at Belmont.

Roadrunners bumped Belmont Braves 17-7 and moved into seventh place, one point ahead of Oak Barbarians and Braves.

A try by Ted Boomer and a penalty goal by Rick Perceval gave Belmont an early 7-0 lead. Reynolds recovered well and about 20 minutes into the match Lou Garraway put the Roadrunners on the score-sheet by scoring on a penalty kick.

Mike Luciak and Clay Booth then added tries and Garraway booted one conversion to give Roadrunners a 13-7 at the break. Lyle Gurney scored an unconverted try for Reynolds in the second half.

Next games: Today — Oak Bay at Claremont; St. Michael's at Parkland; Belmont at Spectrum; Reynolds at Vic High.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. Junior
Vernon 8, Kamloops 3
Merritt 10, Penticton 0
American
Nova Scotia 3, Rochester 0
New Haven 4, Rhode Island 3
Hershey 5, Springfield 3

YANKIES ARE CHEAPSKATES

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees, with one of baseball's higher-priced collections of players, voted last year against giving their four batboys any share of world series money.

Traditionally, batboys on championship teams get a cash gift of some sort, generally about \$100.

The world series champion Cincinnati Reds, who swept the Yanks in four games, were generous. They voted one-quarter shares, \$5,591 each, to their two home batboys and flat sums of \$200 to the two batboys for the visiting teams.

One of the Yankees four batboys, 18-year-old Walter Gershoff of Douglaston, N.Y., said: "I knew by word of mouth that the batboys were

supposed to get something... so I asked Manager Billy Martin about it. He said I'd get a cheque in the winter."

But it never came and the batboys' names weren't on the official list last November.

"I saw Billy Martin once during the winter," Gershoff added, "and asked him again. He said he had nothing to do with it... I guess I won't be there this year. They haven't called me back. I worked hard. We only get paid \$12 a game. I could use the money. It's also the principle of the thing. I was promised the money."

One Yank spokesman responded to the story by saying, "It's not a front-office matter."

Eight Teams in Battle For Island Hoop Crown

Nanaimo, Courtenay and Campbell River will join five Greater Victoria teams in a battle for the Vancouver Island high school girls' basketball championship, starting tonight at Reynolds High School.

The top three teams in the three-day tourney will advance to the provincial championship, March 10-12 in Penticton.

Representing the lower Is-

land are Reynolds Roadrunners, who topped defending and league-champion Victoria Tigers in their playoff final last weekend, Parkland and Esquimalt.

In opening games, Parkland faces Courtenay at 4, Victoria and Campbell River meet at 5:30, Nanaimo and Esquimalt tangle at 7 and Reynolds takes on Mt. Douglas at 8:30.

The tourney continues with losers' bracket games at 4

and 5:30 p.m. Friday and winners' bracket contests at 7 and 8:30.

Additional games are scheduled for 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday with the playoff for third place slated for 7 and the championship final at 8:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, the high school boys will be involved in the lower Island playoffs, starting at 8 tonight.

Parkland is at Victoria and Belmont at Mt. Douglas in opening games of a playoff to determine the seedings of the five representatives that will go to the Island championship March 3-5 at UVic.

Esquimalt and Claremont become embroiled at 8 p.m. Friday in the series to settle the last three seedings. Divisional champions Oak Bay Bays and Spectrum meet to decide first and second spots at 9 p.m. Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School. Other Saturday games are scheduled for 6 and 7:30 at the same gymnasium.

Rick Jeffery of Dunsmuir emerged with the scoring title by finishing the regular season with 300 points in 11 games for a 27.3 points-per-game average.

The six-foot-four forward scored 20 or more points in nine games and had 30 or more in four games.

SCORING LEADERS

GP	PTS	PPG
R. Jeffery, Dunsmuir	11	27.3
H. Senghara, Spec.	12	24.4
B. Barber, Esq.	13	22.1
H. Higgins, QB	13	19.9
O. Greenhilde, Park	13	21.3
Thornberry, Clare.	13	21.3
N. Cunningham, Clare.	12	19.5
S. Berry, Bel.	11	15.2
D. Shaker, Spec.	12	17.7
G. With, Dunsmuir	13	17.7
L. Bridge, Vic	12	17.5
G. Clark, Spec.	12	15.9
W. Andrews, QB	13	16.8
D. O'Brien, Clare.	13	16.8
S. Kalyn, Esq.	13	16.7
J. Wong, V.H.	12	16.7
T. Levesque, Bel.	13	16.6
D. Davenport, Bel.	13	16.1
A. Piewes, AD	13	15.9

HERMAN



"This is my first day. Do we get paid?"

Lions on Island For Talent Hunt

Players from juniors, juvenile and bantam ranks have been selected to attend B.C. Lions' second annual Vancouver Island development camp, to be held at Centennial Stadium March 12-13.

Head coach Vic Rapp and most of his coaching staff conduct the camp along with Edmonton Eskimo place-kicker Dave Cutler. Rapp coached Cutler, a native of Victoria, when the former was a coach with the Eskimos.

At least 50 youngsters are expected. Deserving or promising players then will be invited to attend Lions' main development camp March 28-April 1 at Empire Stadium.

In addition to the development camp in Vancouver, a junior-only clinic will be conducted in Vancouver April 30-May 1.

Victoria junior Dolphins' coach Frank Hindle is again organizing the Island clinic.

At least two players — Ed Murray and Derry Donaldson — have used the Island camp

Esquimalt Sets Registrations

The Esquimalt Softball Association will hold its annual registration for boys and girls, six to 20 years of age, at the Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser St., March 5, 6 and 12.

Registration times March 5 are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; March 6, 12 to 2 p.m.; and March 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration fees are \$3 for the peanut division, \$5 for league and \$12 for three or more players per family.

Fred Compton is president; John McLeod, vice-president; Mrs. Bev Leckie, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. Haines, registrar. Coaches and helpers are needed.

New Zealand In Test Draw

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuter) — Ninth-wicket pair Bev Congdon and Dayle Hadlee hung on to earn a draw for New Zealand in the first cricket test today against Australia.

At tea, a New Zealand victory appeared possible with the score of 203 for three and 147 more runs needed for the triumph. Later, however, it was 238 for five, and when Dennis Lillee took two wickets with successive deliveries and Max Walker claimed another, New Zealand was in trouble at 260 for eight, 89 runs behind.

With the Australian pace attack stimulated to fiery form, Congdon and Hadlee played out 11 overs to hold off the threat.

New Zealand finished with 293 for eight, 56 runs behind. Earlier scores in the match were Australia 552 and 154 for four declared, New Zealand 357.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, deciding game in best-of-three consolation semi-final, Kerry Park Islanders vs. Oak Bay Tris, Oak Bay Arena.

8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, opening game in best-of-seven playoff final, Western Homes Buckaroos vs. Victoria Athletics, Peakes Arena.

BASKETBALL

9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Oak Bay vs. Little Giant Bakeries, Lambrick Park School.

4, 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Opening games in Vancouver Island high school girls' championship tournament, Parkland vs. Courtenay, Victoria vs. Campbell River, Nanaimo vs. Esquimalt, Reynolds vs. Mt. Douglas, Reynolds High School.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, second game in best-of-seven playoff final, Saanich Braves vs. Esquimalt Legion, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8:30 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, deciding game in best-of-three consolation semi-final, Victoria Ray's Red Wines vs. Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking, Lake Cowichan Arena.

5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. — Continuation of Vancouver Island high school girls' championship tournament, Reynolds High School.

8 p.m. — Continuation of Lower Island high school boys' playoff, Esquimalt and Claremont high schools.

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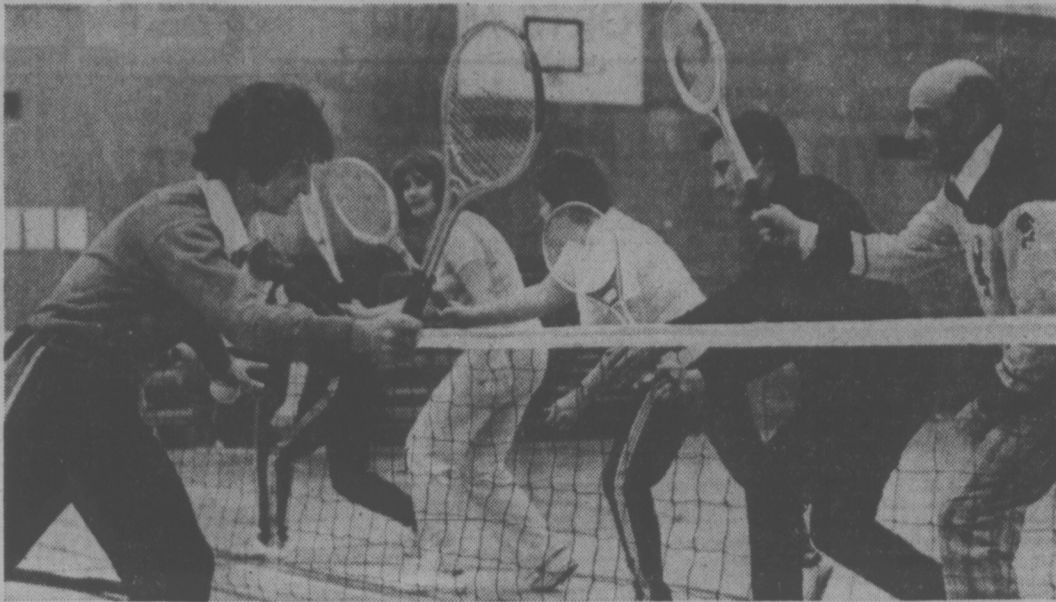
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TIMES Public Parks Tournament junior champion of 1976, Rex Craig instructs class in art of volleying.

A TENNIS LEADERS COURSE

Teaching People to Teach

Popped in to the Cedar Hill Junior Secondary School gym Monday night to watch veteran Gordon Hartley teaching the "teachers."

Or teachers are what they hope to be once they get through Gordon's "Tennis Leaders" course, run by the recreation and physical education department at Camosun College and sanctioned by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Assn.

Parents who want to help their kids learn the game, teachers keen to add tennis instruction to the curriculum, and youngsters hoping to make a few dollars giving lessons in the various municipal parks programs have been taking the course, now in its third year.

When I looked in Monday night, there was Hartley working hard with former hockey pro Bob Barlow (father of high-ranked juniors Wendy and Lori Barlow), Rex Craig (last year's Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament junior champion), junior star Andrie Levey and her mom Shela, Peter Bradford, Gloria Solley and Bob Brown.

In turn, each get experience in teaching by taking the

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low

other members of the group through things like the serve, the volley, ground strokes and scoring. Then, under the watchful eye of Gordon, they take the court four at a time for a couple of games to learn the art of monitoring doubles.

Because Sue Banham (the eighth member of the group) couldn't make it Monday night, I even got the chance to get in on a little action. (I was only called on to hit four shots and missed three of them!)

The 24-hour course (eight three-hour sessions) ends for this group next Monday night. As well as a written exercise, which they each had to do early in the course, they have to submit a "notebook" at the final session. Their work is all judged and those who pass receive a certificate sanctioned by the BCLTA listing them as "tennis assistants."

"We don't in any way pretend that after this they're pros," said Gordon. "But they are able to help people learn the game and to gain employment in recreation programs if they wish to."

The course, one of several dreamed up for various sports by Camosun recreation head

Ed Fougner who likes the idea of teaching people to teach rather than just teaching people, costs \$41.

Great idea, I thought, and I told Gordon I wouldn't mind getting in the next one myself. (I've done a little coaching many years ago and everyone can do with a brushing up).

That's fine, he said. But he likes to keep the group at around eight, so it's first in, first served. And there will be a bit of a wait.

The "next one," you see, won't start until January, 1978!

WOMEN VIE FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Women's rinks from all six district curling clubs will converge on Playland this weekend to determine the area's champions.

Play starts Saturday in the annual LaLachur Trophy competition with draws at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., and is scheduled to wind up Sunday with draws at 8 a.m., 2 p.m. and, if necessary, 8 p.m.

Representing their clubs in the double-knockout competition are Elin Petch of Victoria, Barb Odeh of the Racquet Club, Marg Brillinger of Esquimalt, Bertha Robertson of Juan de Fuca, June Boyd of Oak Bay and Oily Reid of Playland.

Ensign Spiel Opens Friday

The White Ensign mixed, bonspiel will be held at Esquimalt Curling Club, starting Friday at 5 p.m.

Opening draws:

5 P.M.

B. Walker vs. Pelley Jones; B. Abbott vs. B. Stubbs; J. Fyfe vs. P. Ooherty; V. Nelson vs. L. Hodges; D. Benedict vs. I. Dyke; N. Siberg vs. W. Prior.

7:15 P.M.

G. Russell vs. B. Longhurst; A. Smith vs. S. Loughheed; H. Ward vs. G. Schoep; F. Zacek vs. C. Mann; G. Kimmitt vs. Vanderstee; C. Becker vs. M. O'Brien.

9:30 P.M.

R. Bennett vs. L. Becker; P. Crawford vs. C. Rasmussen; T. Witty vs. R. Kelly; R. Adolphe vs. H. Hodges.

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A Hockey Tourney With a Difference

It promises to be a tournament with a difference.

Teams from southern Vancouver Island minor hockey associations will be competing Saturday and Sunday in the event, co-sponsored by the Juan de Fuca Minor Hockey Association and Dairyland.

Bantam players (aged 12 to 14 years), selected by their associations for good sportsmanship on and off the ice, plus respect for fellow players, coaches and officials, will participate in the affair, the first of its kind on the Island.

Last year, a similar tourney in Vancouver proved to be an outstanding success.

Players taking part will represent Saanich, Racquet Club of Victoria, Lake Cowichan, Oak Bay, Kerry Park, Sooke, Victoria, Juan de Fuca, Fuller Lake and Esquimalt associations. Players will be allotted to various

clubs to avoid all-star type of competition since there are other tourneys for "rep" players.

Play begins at 8:30 a.m. each day and continues through to 9:45 p.m. with no admission charge for spectators.

A film crew from CBC will be on hand Saturday to shoot the action for a five-minute presentation which will be telecast on Hockey Night in Canada between periods of a Vancouver Canucks' game some time in March.

Teachers To Curl

Fourth annual Vancouver Island teachers' bonspiel will be held at the Oak Bay club this weekend. The 28 entries do not include defending champion Bill Abbott. First draw Saturday is at 8 a.m.

8 a.m. — C. Wilde vs. B. Fallis; K. Taylor vs. G. Gullmer; R. McLenn vs. J. Crowther; O. Schrader vs. K. Lindsay; G. Reed vs. B. Mitchell; L. Anderson vs. M. MacKenzie.

10 a.m. — D. Nordlinger vs. D. McLean; D. Montgomerie vs. B. Cleary; E. Oakley vs. J. Griffiths; B. Oscienny vs. J. Jeffery; J. Wasteneuk vs. C. Scott; P. Kolesa vs. B. Turner.

12 noon — M. Olson vs. J. Davies; S. McCordale vs. S. Marshall.

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6 Charged With Drug Trafficking

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Six Prince George residents appeared in provincial court here Wednesday on charges of trafficking in narcotics.

The six, charged after a recent RCMP undercover operation in north-central British Columbia, were remanded until later this week.

Kevin Erickson, Howard Leo Laroque and Joseph Daniel Boudreau were charged with trafficking in marijuana.

John Carrell was charged with trafficking in heroin and oxycodone. Two juveniles charged with trafficking in marijuana and MDA were released from custody.

RCMP said 41 warrants have been issued for drug offences in Prince George, Quesnel, Vanderhoof, Mackenzie, Chetwynd, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Warrants were issued for 19 Prince George persons, 11 in Quesnel, two in Vanderhoof, four in Mackenzie, one in Chetwynd, two in Dawson Creek and two in Fort St. John.

The quantities involved range from small amounts of various drugs up to one pound of marijuana.

Trustees Protest

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — School district trustees Tuesday decided to write to Education Minister Pat McGeer setting out 20 areas of concern they have over the proposed core curriculum, scheduled to be implemented in September. Trustees say the curriculum does not emphasize development of attitudes and values.

B.C. Workers To Build Pipe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jack Cressey, general manager of Kitimat Pipeline Ltd., said Wednesday if the proposed Kitimat to Edmonton pipeline goes ahead it will be built mainly by British Columbia workers under a no strike, no lockout agreement.

Cressey said there has been an informal agreement between the company, the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada and the Laborers' International Union of North America.

"We have met with the executive secretary of the association and representatives of the union movement to discuss the ground rules for building the pipeline if it goes ahead," Cressey said in an interview.

"We agreed that we would call for tenders from members of the association so that it would be a union job," he said. "This undertaking calls for the contractors to hire through union halls in B.C. and the union gave us in return an undertaking for no strike, no lockout."



SPRING CLEANUP is underway on Vancouver beaches by the city's parks board. Sila Jensen finds sand once covered by driftwood and debris.

COUNTERFEITERS JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to possess counterfeit money were given jail sentences of four and seven years Wednesday.

Carmelo Gallo, 31, who acted as courier for the phony U.S. currency printed in Toronto and transported to Vancouver, was sentenced to four years in jail by provincial court Judge David Moffett.

Franco Mario Magisano, 26, one of the organizers in the printing of the money, was sentenced to seven years. Lawyers for the two men said they would appeal the sentences.

The court was told that

about \$1.3 million in U.S. bogus money was found by Vancouver police, RCMP and co-ordinated law enforcement unit officers hidden in a city warehouse last August.

Five men originally were charged with conspiracy to possess counterfeit money and two are still before the courts.

A preliminary hearing for Cosimo Comisso, 21, and Remo Comisso, 30, both of Toronto, was halted when the Crown objected to a ruling by Judge Moffett on wiretap evidence.

The hearing is expected to resume Sept. 6.

The fifth man charged, Fernando Sagliocco, 40, of Vancouver, was freed for lack of evidence.

GLC

COMING MARCH 1st

Juvenile Fingerprints Illegal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fingerprints of juveniles are inadmissible as evidence in juvenile court unless the fingerprints are taken with the juvenile's consent, provincial court Judge Winifred Murphy has ruled.

In a judgment dated Tuesday, Judge Murphy — sitting in the family division of the provincial court — found that a juvenile had been wrongfully fingerprinted by the Vancouver police department.

In a voir dire hearing in January concerning a delinquency charge against a 13-year-old boy, the judge was told that the Vancouver police department had no difference

in procedure for fingerprinting adults or juveniles.

Police fingerprint expert Joseph Christianson told the court the fingerprinting policy had been in effect since Nov. 21, 1975, on the authority of the deputy chief constable, Tom Dixon.

The police policy directive was filed with the court, and Judge Murphy quoted from the document in her decision.

"Juveniles are to be treated in the same way as any other person with respect to indictable offences and are to be fingerprinted and photographed, whether they are transferred (to higher court) or not," the policy directive stated.

Christianson told the court that the juvenile was fingerprinted pursuant to the Identification of Criminals Act of Canada.

At the conclusion of the voir dire, defence counsel Tom Gove said a juvenile's fingerprints are not legally obtainable since offences under the juvenile delinquents act were summary, not indictment, proceedings.

Therefore, the Identification of Criminals Act did not apply, Gove argued, and there is no authority to fingerprint anyone outside of that act.

Crown counsel Elaine Ferbey submitted that there was no statutory authority to pre-

vent fingerprinting of juveniles and that Parliament could have provided such prevention had it wished to do so.

She also argued that the rules of evidence are the same for adult and juvenile trials and that the intention of the Juvenile Delinquents Act is to deal with the juvenile differently after apprehension in a crime.

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HEART TOPS ROCK POLL

CALGARY — Vancouver's Heart has been voted top Canadian rock group of 1976 by readers of Music Express, a national music publication.

Heart won three other awards, Anne Wilson, the group's lead vocalist, was

named Canada's top female singer, Dreamboat Annie was voted best album and Heart took honors as best new group.

Former Guess Who leader, Burton Cummings, was voted top male vocalist by the mag-

azine's readers. His single Stand Tall was also named top Canadian single. Gordon Lightfoot took honors as top composer and his album Summertime Dream was named top folk album and Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald top folk single.

people

Canadians Given Credit

LONDON — A University of British Columbia professor was credited Wednesday with helping to return to England a 350-year-old portrait of William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood.

The portrait, painted in 1627 by an unknown artist, had been illegally exported to the United States in 1959 and sold for \$3,750 at present exchange rates.

William Gibson, head of the department of the history of medicine and science at UBC, helped raise £22,000 — about \$37,620 — to buy the painting from a Los Angeles dealer and return it to London.

The National Portrait Gallery, where the painting was mounted this week, contributed another £18,000 — about \$30,780.

"The acquisition is a remarkable example of philanthropy by the Canadians," said John Hayes, gallery director.

The painting of Harvey is "highly important, not just because he is an historic figure but because we believe it is the only portrait painted of Harvey in his prime."

The portrait had hung since about 1770 in the Harvey family home in Essex. The house was bombed during the Second World War and demolished in 1953, when the painting was loaned to the Royal College of Physicians.

It was sold to a Hollywood heart surgeon in 1959.

Station Man Wins Gas Protest

CLOVERDALE (CP) — The owner of a gas station in this Fraser Valley community has won a court battle against Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. to keep his gas station.

Judge D. E. McTaggart this week dismissed a court application by the oil company to evict Carl Persall from the station.

The application was filed by

Gulf after Persall posted signs on his pumps Dec. 13, 1976, telling customers to fight high gas prices by not buying his gas.

The company sought possession of the station under a section of the Commercial Tenancies Act, which states the company can recover a premises in the event the tenant fails to operate for the active and continuous sale of

Gulf products, as stated in a lease agreement.

The judge maintained Persall had never refused service to anyone. While the gas station operator may have breached a clause of the lease in not actively selling Gulf products, he said, the breach was not of "such paramount importance" to justify Gulf's takeover.

Judge McTaggart said Gulf

"is not without its remedy" in an action to collect damages for sales lost after Persall posted the signs.

Persall said his lawyer now is preparing a lawsuit to sue for revenue his station lost after Gulf cut off supplies of gas, oil and accessories to his station Jan. 10.

He pays under the conditions of his lease agreement Gulf has to provide supplies or it is in breach of contract.

Harry Henderson, a spokesman for Gulf, refused comment on the decision and would not say whether the company will start deliveries to Persall's station.

Tears of Joy at Reunion

EDMONTON — Vasile Constantinescu had to wage an 18-month battle with bureaucracy and stage an 11-day hunger strike before being reunited with his family Wednesday.

Tears of joy flowed as he embraced his wife Marie, 34, and son George, 11, for the first time since defecting from Romania in September, 1974.

"All I need now is a bigger apartment for the three of us," Constantinescu, 39, said.

He defected while on a visit to Turkey 2½ years ago and immediately applied for a Canadian immigration visa in Istanbul.

He arrived in Montreal in June, 1975, and began the struggle to reunite his family outside Romania. He renounced his citizenship and deposited \$831 for plane fare for his wife and son in December, 1975.

He approached the Romanian embassy in Ottawa for the next six months "without getting any kind of answer out of them," he said.

Then in July, in an attempt to get some action, he staged

a protest during the Olympics.

With another Edmonton Romanian, Vasile Matachej, he posted himself in Canada Square, declaring himself on a hunger strike and distributing leaflets to passing crowds.

"Finally an official of the Romanian embassy told me my wife would probably be allowed to leave soon, but nothing definite was promised," Constantinescu said.

Four weeks ago, his wife was issued a passport and told she could leave.

"All I want now is to live and die in this country," Constantinescu said.

Hey Kids!

Take a lunch break — and take a look at those big helpings. Take a look at Captain Scott on page 2



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Dead... for 13½ Minutes

LEEDS, England — A Leeds woman came back to life after her breathing stopped for 13½ minutes following the birth of her daughter in hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

Carol Crowther's heart stopped four times when she

Robber Returns

MORECAMBE, England (CP) — A cheeky raider, who ran off after unsuccessfully trying to rob a wine store in this Lancashire town, returned a few minutes later to collect the cash which he'd dropped during the struggle with manager James Helme. He begged through the letter box of the then-locked shop for his weapon but fled when Helme called police.

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Supertanker Skippers Can Take Test Runs

By WILLIAM CLABORNE
Washington Post

NEW YORK—Tension filled the wheelhouse of the 250,000-ton Texaco super-tanker as it laboriously inched its way at three knots into the fog-shrouded harbor.

At this speed, a full stop signal would mean that it would take the ship two miles to lose its momentum. A miscalculation of a few hundred feet would drive the ship aground and spill thousands of gallons of crude oil.

Hands clasped behind his back, master Wallace McCollough paced the bridge, grumbling and wondering aloud why cold winter rain always seems to be falling at the deep water port of Milford Haven, Wales.

A foghorn sounded its dirge-like admonition, and a loud-speaker crackled with ship-to-shore messages warning of the vagaries of the sea—current and tide movements and swells. Shore beacons and furiously bobbing buoys blinked brightly through the port and starboard windows of the bridge.

Suddenly came a crisp order from the master: Stop all engines and bring the wheel amidships.

As the telegraph clanged the order to the engine room, fluorescent lights blinked to life above the bridge, the horizon abruptly vanished—and a facade of props and scaffolds appeared through the windows.

Capt. James G. Stilwaggon, a gravel-voiced pilot, eased off his swivel chair and away from a button-bedecked console and allowed, "Not bad, mates, not bad."

The high-seas adventure ended, inconspicuously, in a cavernous airplane hangar off a remote taxiway at La Guardia Airport's marine air terminal.

The scenario was created by an experimental, computerized shiphandling simulator unveiled by Marine Safety International Inc. The first ship's masters to try out the device gave it a high rating. "We have even had people get seasick," said Capt. Douglas A. Hard, director of the company which built the multimillion-dollar facility. Marine Safety is a subsidiary of Flight Safety International, which has been training airplane pilots on simulators since 1951.

McCollough, who has been at sea for 30 years and a master for 11, said, "You don't take a ship like mine out and practice dangerous situations with millions of dollars of equipment. But with this thing, you can say to yourself, 'I'd like to try a procedure just once, to see how it works. What's there to lose?'"

The simulator, housed on two floors of a flight safety hangar, includes a fully equipped ship's bridge from which officers can look out upon a panoramic reproduction of their berthing port, replete with minute details of land and water.

The purpose of the equipment — apart from providing a potentially profitable sideline for Flight Safety — is to refine the skills of harbor pilots and ship masters and reduce the number of oil spills resulting from groundings and collisions in port.

Texaco, which operates one of the largest fleets of oil company-owned supertankers, has contracted to train more than 300 bridge officers at the new facility. It has begun training, the first company to do so.

The heart of the simulator is a minute, wide-angle television camera the size of a 25-cent piece.

It slowly "tracks" across the face of a 15-by-30 foot geographic model board of the harbor.

The board, with a 2,000-to-1 scale of the topographical features of the harbor — including lighthouses, piers, jetties, cliffs and islands — was hand-crafted from thousands of photographs and charts made at the scene.

The camera moves across the model board in response to helm and engine orders from the bridge and transmit video signals to three projectors below the wheelhouse, which project life-size images onto a 140-degree screen.

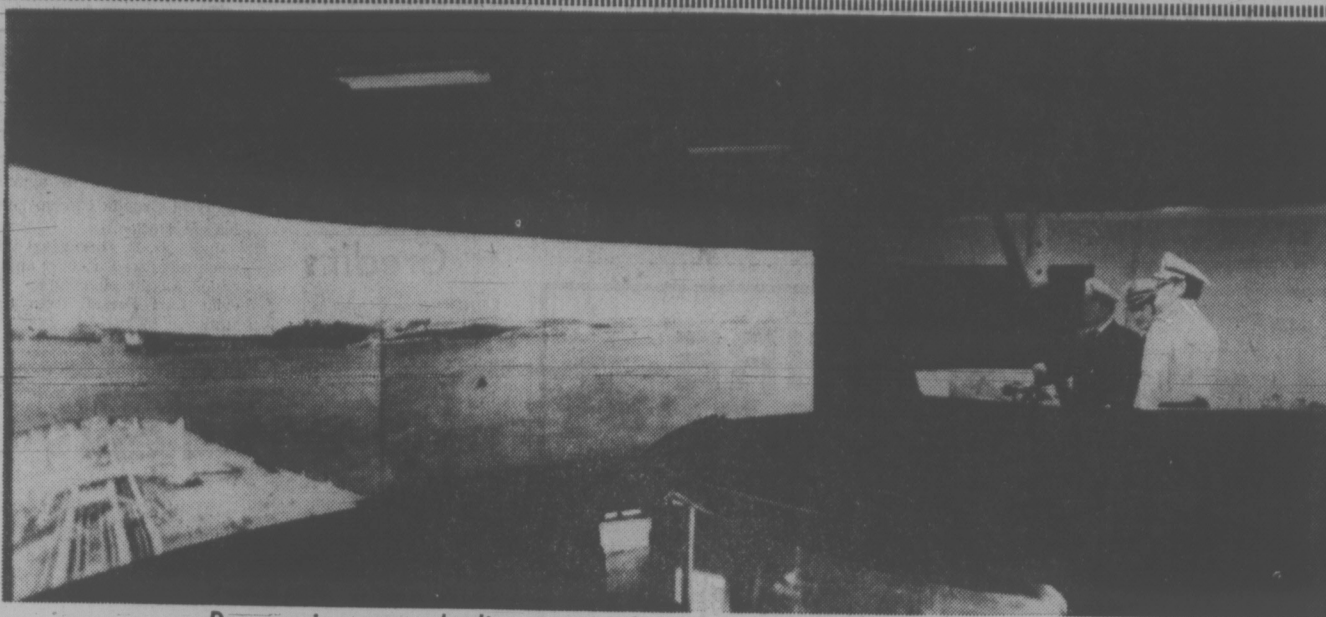
The ship control instruments in the wheelhouse are linked with a computer system that takes into account the hydrodynamic characteristics of the specific ship being simulated — including the location of the wheelhouse in relation to the bow, the beam, the length, the power and other characteristics.

The computer is also programmed to take into account the currents, wind, visibility and tides of the port being simulated.

It can also simulate emergencies, such as rudder and engine failures, radio and navigational equipment malfunctions, impending collisions.

In a demonstration, McCollough took his medium-sized super tanker into Milford Haven, showing how tricky it is to navigate a ship that draws 67 feet of water in a channel 75 feet deep.

"Here, on the simulator, everything is perfectly safe. In real life, however, you can tear the bottom out," said McCollough, as he barked orders to his helmsman.



Panoramic screen duplicates view for officers on the "supertanker's bridge."

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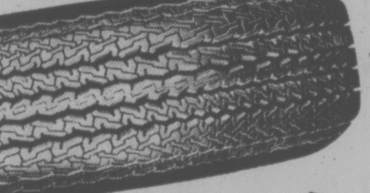
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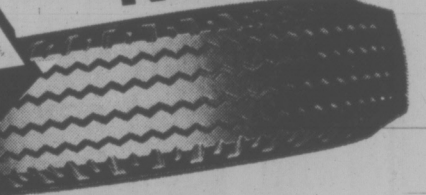
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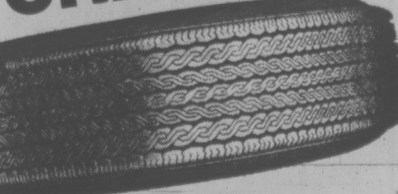


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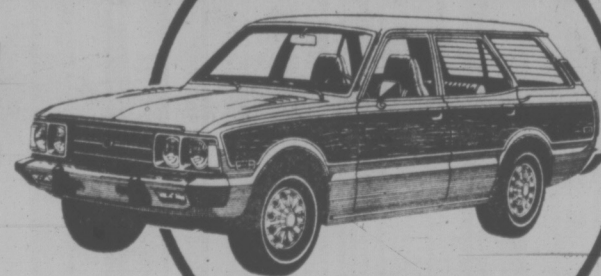
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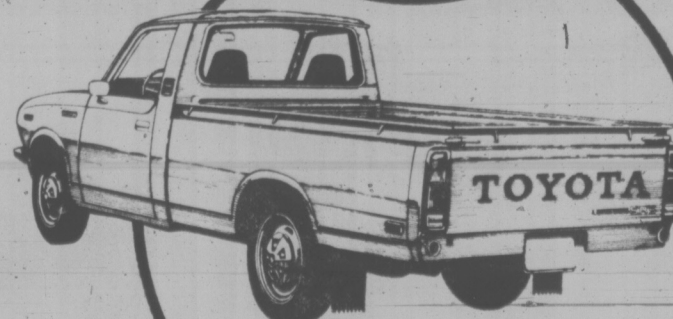
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Carter Supports CIA Operations

By MURREY MAIDER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter Wednesday firmly defended the need for some covert intelligence operations abroad and said he finds no evidence that any "ongoing CIA operation" is "illegal or improper."

The president's support of secret intelligence activity "to guarantee the security of our country" was as strong as any of his predecessors. He put his emphasis on reducing the numbers of people who have access to such secret information.

In critical tone about press disclosures, Carter declined comment on recent press reports that Jordan's King Hus-

sein received millions of dollars in secret annual payments from the Central Intelligence Agency, and that nearly a score of other foreign leaders were on the CIA payroll in past years.

His review of "the more controversial revelations," Carter said, showed some to be "quiet erroneous, some with some degree of accuracy." However, he said, "I have not found anything illegal or improper," acknowledging that this is "a value judgment."

On other foreign policy issues, the president said at his second news conference:

"Uganda's treatment of human rights has 'disgusted the entire civilized world.' Referring to the recent killings of Uganda Anglican Archbishop Janani Luvum and two cabinet ministers of President Idi Amin, Carter condemned 'the horrible murders that apparently are taking place in that country...'"

"I never had an inclination to single out the Soviet Union as the only place where human rights are being abridged." Besides Uganda, Carter said he also has expressed concern "about imprisoned political prisoners in South Korea, in Cuba" in South America and elsewhere.

Carter said "I am willing, though, to discuss these matters with the Cuban leaders."

During his presidential campaign, Carter had said, "If the CIA ever makes a mistake," he would call a press conference, as the president, and announce it.

The president said Wednesday that "I have adopted a policy, which I am not going to leave, of not commenting directly on any specific CIA activity," but he said he had ordered a complete analysis, which will be completed next week.

However, he repeated that if he finds "an impropriety or illegality," he will not only correct it, "but also will let the American people know about it."

Roving Robot For Mars?

DENVER (UPI) — Encouraged by President Carter's request for more money for Mars exploration, Project Viking scientists are beginning to think seriously about sending a roving robot there in 1984.

CAB Rules Hike Air Fares

WASHINGTON (WP) — The General Accounting Office reported to Congress Wednesday that U.S. airline travellers could have saved \$1.4 billion to \$1.8 billion annually if the Civil Aeronautics Board had fewer controls over fares and entry into specific markets.

The GAO's report said

domestic air fares may be anywhere from 22 per cent to 52 per cent higher today than they would be under less CAB regulation.

The report, prepared over 18 months at the request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.), said federally regulated airline companies could have operated with lower costs.

At a news conference Wednesday, President Carter indicated that his administration plans to support broad reforms of federal airline regulation, as proposed recently by Kennedy and Sen. Howard W. Cannon (Dem.-Nev.).

Many airline firms and unions are opposed to the thrust of the regulatory reform measures, including a House bill of Rep. Glenn Anderson (Dem.-Calif.). Kennedy said Wednesday the new GAO report "dramatizes a need for quick action by Congress... it would be irresponsible to continue to tolerate an outmoded regulatory system that taxes the nation's business and pleasure travellers with high air fares." Cannon has scheduled

hearings starting next month before his Senate Aviation Subcommittee.

In essence, the GAO assumed with Professor Theodore Keeler that under less CAB regulation, there would be more frequent entry and departure from specific city-to-city markets, that airlines would be able to raise or lower fares on their own and that new airline firms could win CAB certification.

Given this environment, the GAO said, the airlines probably would have charged lower first-class and coach fares. To the extent the lower fares would have induced increased air travel, savings would have been even higher, the congressional watchdog agency concluded.

The GAO said airlines could have saved money by putting more seats on each aircraft, filling more of the available seats, increasing average annual use of aircraft and using more seats on each aircraft, able. At the same time, the airlines would have retained rates of profitability comparable to the entire corporate sector, the GAO said.

AT&T RATES 'REASONABLE'

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Federal Communications Commission Wednesday concluded, after a six-year study, that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. rates are reasonable and that the company does not engage in unfair practices to prevent competition.

AT&T's over-all performance "has been and continues to be excellent, and there is no substantial record" to support proposals to break up the utility and its manufacturing and research arms. Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories, respectively the agency concluded.

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THOUSANDS fill Canal Street in New Orleans for a glimpse of Rex, king of the Mardi Gras carnival. The annual festivities, marking the beginning of Lent, regularly attract hundreds of thousands to the celebration.

U.S. Committee Votes To Ban Rhodesia Chrome

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate has voted 15 to 1 to restore the U.S. embargo on imports of Rhodesian chrome, and 12 to 0 to condemn Uganda's Idi Amin for possible complicity in the killing of Archbishop Janani Luvum.

The trade embargo against

the white regime in Rhodesia was first voted by the United Nations a dozen years ago.

It was an attempt to force the regime to negotiate with Britain over future democratization of the government to include black majority rule.

In 1968, the U.S. government, responding to a strengthened UN trade ban

request, barred imports of 72 strategic materials from Rhodesia.

In 1972, Sen. Harry Byrd (Ind.-Va.) pushed through Congress an amendment to an arms bill which forbade the president to carry out the trade ban on grounds the U.S. badly needed to import chrome from Rhodesia.

Wage, Price Warnings Bad—Burns

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns Wednesday urged President Carter to abandon all talk of voluntary advance notification of wage and price increases by business and labor "because it scares people."

In testimony before the joint economic committee of Congress, Burns said that while he personally does "not have the slightest doubt" about Carter's sincerity in rejecting formal controls, "my confidence is not shared by a large section of the business community."

The Carter administration has proposed an advance warning system of wage and price increases on a voluntary basis. But in the face of combined business and labor opposition, it seems to be backing away from that specific plan, while still pursuing an anti-inflation policy of some kind.

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The Chinese New Year Culinary Style

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — What would you like for the next 12 months? Health? Wealth? Happiness? An untroubled, carefree life? Or perhaps a combination of all these things? Well, as the Year of the Dragon lumbers out and the Year of the Snake slithers in these perquisites and more can be yours, according to Chinese tradition and most of the Chinese cooks we know. (Chinese New Year was celebrated Friday.)

I was tutored in the fine points of the Chinese New Year by Virginia Lee, a colleague, good friend and one of the finest Chinese cooks in Manhattan. The tutoring occurred during a recent two-day session in my home as she picked over the large bean sprouts, made casserole dishes and cooked shrimp balls, pork balls and fish balls for a delectable Chinese fire pot to be offered guests at the end of a feast should they still feel pangs of hunger.

Electric skillets can conceivably be used in place of a genuine fire pot. Or use any utensil you normally use for making sukiyaki.

If you use an authentic fire pot with charcoal, make certain the room in which you cook is well ventilated because of the fumes from the charcoal. Also make certain the fire pot is placed on a heat-proof pad. Do not place it directly on a fabric or wooden surface. It may be placed on a wooden table provided there is insulation between the fire pot and the table top.

How to assemble ingredients for an eight-person Chinese fire pot:

Arrange a layer of pre-cooked Chinese cabbage on the bottom of the round food and liquid basin of a Chinese fire pot. Arrange drained bean thread over this. Arrange groups of pre-cooked shrimp balls, fish balls, pork balls, shrimp in the shell, rectangles of ham, soaked, drained black mushrooms, and quail eggs. Unless the fire pot is quite large, do not add all the ingredients at once, but add more as the portions are eaten. When ready to cook, add a well-seasoned chicken broth to barely cover the ingredients. Add the clams. Cover with the fire pot lid. Add burning charcoal to the fire pot chimney and let it come to the boil. Sprinkle, if desired, with fresh coriander leaves. Serve with small bowls of rice and chopsticks.

Yield: An eight-person fire pot.

SHRIMP BALLS

1/2 pound shrimp in the shell
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 egg white (empty white)
measure it, or simply use your own judgment; use remainder of egg white in making pork balls
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry wine.

1. Peel and devein the shrimp. Combine all the ingredients in the container of a food processor. Blend thoroughly. Or chop finely with a knife or cleaver on a flat surface.

2. Fill a casserole about two inches deep with cold water. Gather a mass of the mixture into the hand. Close the fist slowly, squeezing a ball of the mixture out to the top between the thumb and forefinger. Empty this into a wet water. Let stand until ready to form a more or less round ball. Drop the balls, as they are made, into the cold water. Continue until all the balls are formed.

3. Bring the water to the boil slowly. When the balls rise to the surface, remove them with a slotted spoon and drop them into a bowl of cold water. Let stand until ready to use in the fire pot. These balls can be refrigerated in cold water for a day or so longer and when drained may be served in clear chicken soup.

Yield: About 10 to 12 balls.

FISH BALLS

1/2 pound fresh fish fillets, preferably yellow pike or use another white-flesh, non-oily fish

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1 egg white

1 tablespoon lard at room temperature, optional
1 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry wine
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallions

2 tablespoons finely minced cooked ham, preferably Smithfield

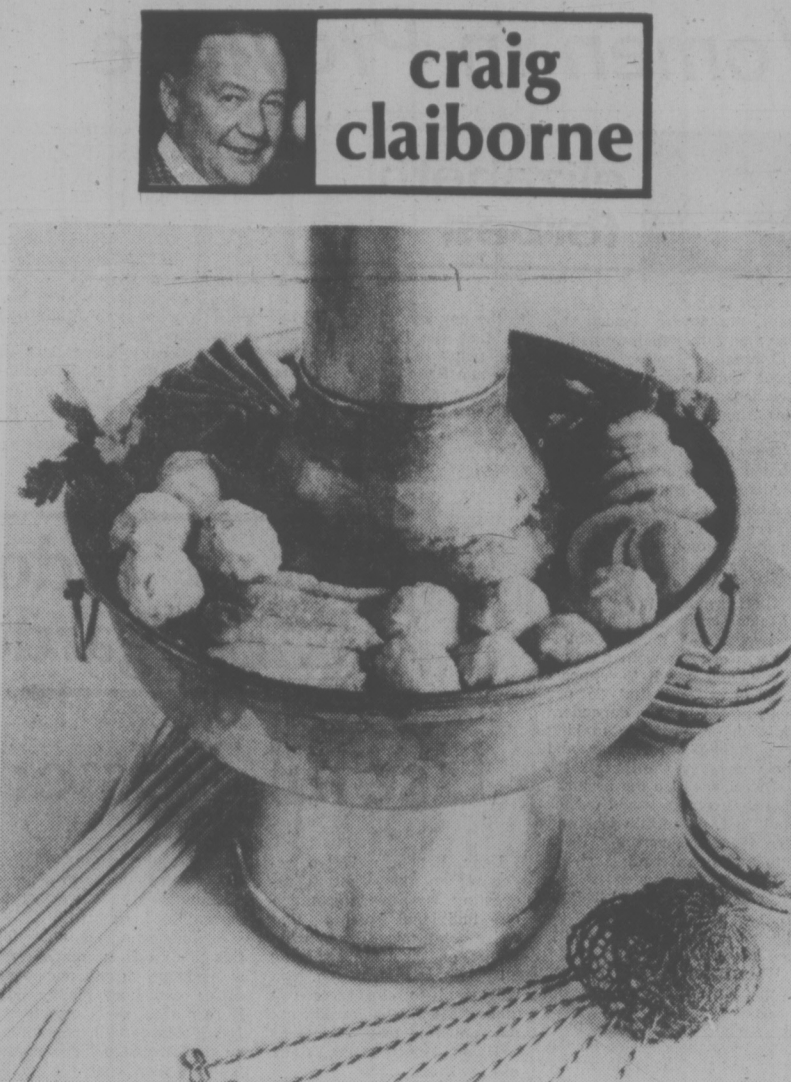
1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger

Freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. The flesh of the fish should be firm. Trim away and discard any thin, flabby stomach flesh. Cut the fish into cubes and place it into the container of a food processor. Blend thoroughly. Or chop finely with a knife or cleaver on a flat surface.

2. Add the salt, water, egg white and lard and blend.

3. Scrape the mixture into a mixing bowl and add the



Chinese fire pot—traditional end to the feast

wine, scallions, ham, ginger, pepper.

4. Follow the instructions for shrimp balls for shaping cooking. These balls may be kept refrigerated in cold water for a day or longer and may be used in soup.

Yield: About 10 to 12 balls.

PORK BALLS FOR A CHINESE FIRE POT

1/2 pound ground pork
1 egg yolk
1 egg white (empty white)

into a bowl, beat it lightly and measure, or simply use your own judgment; use remainder of egg white in making shrimp balls, if desired

3 tablespoons finely

chopped water chestnuts
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger

1 tablespoon finely chopped scallion

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shao hsing or dry sherry wine
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch.

1. Place the pork in a bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Stir in a circular fashion to blend. The more the mixture is stirred, the looser the meat will become and the pork balls will be more tender when cooked.

2. Follow the instructions for shrimp balls for shaping and cooking. These balls may be kept refrigerated in cold

water for a day or longer and may be used later in soup.

Yield: About 10 to 12 balls.

MISCELLANEOUS INGREDIENTS

Trim off and discard the root end of one small head of Chinese cabbage (bok choy). Cut the cabbage leaves into three-inch pieces. Drop into boiling water and cook about eight minutes. Remove the pieces but reserve the liquid for cooking bean thread. Set cabbage aside.

Drop two ounces of bean thread (sometimes called Chinese vermicelli and cellophane noodles) into the boiling liquid in which the cab-

bage cooked. Or drop into boiling water. Simmer about three minutes. Add cold water to the kettle to stop the cooking action. Set aside until ready to use.

If 12 fresh quail eggs can be found put them in a skillet and add water to cover. Bring to the boil and simmer 30 minutes. Drain and peel. Or use 12 canned quail eggs directly from the can.

Drop 12 small-to-medium shrimp in the shell into boiling water and let water return to the boil. Let simmer one minute and let cool in the cooking liquid. If you want to be fastidious, prior to cooking the shrimp, make a small gash in the top shell of each shrimp and, using a small of each shrimp. Carefully lift out and discard the dark vein. Insert it under the vein. Set shrimp aside.

Place eight large dried black mushrooms in a mixing bowl and pour boiling water over them. Let stand until cool. Drain. Squeeze out most of the moisture. Cut or trim off the tough stems. Slice diagonally and set aside.

Cut one-quarter pound bone-and-fat-free cooked ham into eight to 12 thin bite-size rectangles. Re-assemble the slices and set aside.

Cut one large or two small bamboo shoots into 12 thin bite-size slices. Re-assemble the slices and set aside.

Scrub 16 littleneck or cherrystone clams. Arrange them on top of all the other ingredients in the fire pot. Cover and cook until clams open.

Yield: Assorted ingredients for an 8-person fire pot.

Tangy Tomato Pork Chops

6 1/2-inch pork chops (about 2 pounds)

1 large onion
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup catsup

Snip fat edge of chops. Bake 15 minutes at 475 degrees F. Drain off excess fat. Cut onion in six slices and place one slice on each chop. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chops. Reduce heat to 325 degrees F, cover and bake until tender, (about 40 minutes). Six servings.

FOOD & nutrition

VEGETABLES, FRUIT CUT HEART RISK?

Prof. Ruth Kay of the University of Guelph says the risk of coronary heart disease could be reduced by eating more fruits and vegetables.

Currently she is conducting a study of 200 male university faculty members and expects to have conclusive results in June.

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Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Cooks who hail from Great Britain often have difficulty converting their old recipes for use in North America. Although many British measurements carry the same names as here, not all are identical.

The 3-page leaflet "Measurement Equivalents" helps you convert British measurements into those used in the United States and partly also in Canada. In addition, it shows you how to convert our measurements into metric. Furthermore, the folder offers a temperature conversion table from Fahrenheit into Centigrade. It lists different can sizes, their weight and content measured in cups.

The longest, and for the average cook, probably the most helpful part is the comprehensive listing of equivalents and substitutions for common foods.

You will see, for instance, that you can substitute one teaspoon of baking powder with one-third teaspoon baking soda plus one-half teaspoon cream of tartar.

The folder also tells you that one stick of butter equals 8 tablespoons of half a cup. One cup of uncooked macaroni yields about 2 1/4 cups of cooked and 1 lb. of tea makes 125 cups.

This is a folder you will want to keep handy in your kitchen!

It is available from: Nabob Home Services Department, P.O. Box 2170, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V6.

Please don't forget to indicate your postal zone and allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Mary Moore

Big Turnover In Turnovers

The turnover of turnover recipes in this office is constant. We no more print a run than it runs out and we have to make more.

So when Kate M. sent her Mother's Christmas Banbury Tart recipe with her Christmas greeting card I put it in the "try" file. I know Kate's mother and she is a good cook. I used her filling and my sweet pastry for my turnovers. The great part about this is you can use jams as your filling if you wish — raspberry being my recommendation if you do not want to make your own filling.

BANBURY TURNOVERS (inspired by Kate)

Sweet Pastry:

1/2 c. shortening

1/2 c. sugar

2 eggs

2 tbsp. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

2 1/2 c. sifted cake-and-pastry flour

1/4 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt

Filling:

2-3rd c. (8) figs chopped

2-3rd c. raisins

2-3rd c. sugar

2 tbsp. water

1 c. chopped nuts

4 tbsp. orange juice

To make Pastry into beater

bowl measure the shortening, sugar, eggs, milk, vanilla, flour, soda and salt and beat until mixed. CHILL pastry until firm. (I put mine in the freezer for 1 hour.)

To make Filling stir to-

gether the figs, raisins, sugar and water until boiling and sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in nuts and orange juice. Cool.

When pastry is firm sprinkle board with cake-and-pastry flour. Roll out HALF of dough into a 14x14" square. Working quickly and using a ruler cut into nine squares, place a heaping silver spoonful of filling on each and using narrow lifter bring side up and over filling to overlap. With lifter transfer to greased cookie sheet. Continue until all nine squares are filled and folded. Roll out remaining half of pastry and repeat. Brush top of all 18 turnovers with mixture of 2 tablespoons EACH sugar and milk. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 12 to 15 minutes.

NOTES: 1) If desired use marmalade or jam or date filling instead of the fig-raisin above. 2) The sweet pastry recipe is hard to find in a cookbook so clip this now.

Indians Organize

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)

Six native communities of the Tsimpsaan coastal tribe have formed a group to negotiate aboriginal claims. Joyce Leask, secretary-treasurer of the group, said that fishing rights and land claims are priorities.

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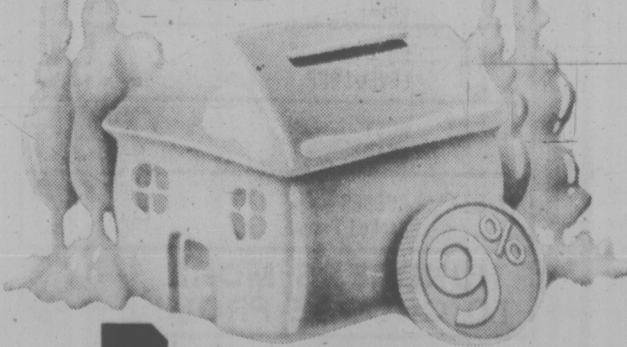
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your health

Bell's Palsy Can Be Cured

By LESTER COLEMAN, MD
I awoke one morning and was unable to move the left side of my face. This was three weeks ago, and it's still the same. My doctor calls it Bell's palsy. Can the face ever become completely cured? Is it known what causes this?—Mr. A. H. Dear Mr. H.:

I am certain that your doctor has assured you that most cases of Bell's palsy can be cured. It does take time, however. In many instances, it takes six or eight weeks before the muscles of the face begin to function again.

Bell's palsy, named after Sir Charles Bell, the doctor who first recognized and described this condition, may occur as a result of a draft, an injury or a virus infection.

A large nerve, technically known as the "seventh" or "facial" nerve, has three important branches. The first goes to the forehead. The second runs to the upper eyelid and the third controls the muscles of the lower part of the face, and around the lips and mouth.

With Bell's palsy, the electrical impulses that normally flow through this nerve are blocked. The result is that it may be difficult to move the lips easily, to close the eye, or to lift the forehead.

There are now many special tests by which the exact portion of the nerve that is af-

ected can be studied. Early treatment with cortisone is very effective in reducing the duration of this condition. Frequently, "galvanic" and "faradic" electric stimulation to the nerves and the muscles of the face are used to keep up the muscle tone.

Only in some cases is surgery necessary to relieve the pressure on the nerve and to insure speedy recovery.

Is goiter condition inherited?—Miss L.R.

Dear Miss R.: There is little scientific reason to believe that there is any hereditary pattern about the enlargement of the thyroid gland, known as "simple goiter."

The reason that they seem to occur in families has more to do with the area of the country in which the family lives. It is well known that water with a deficiency of iodine may cause goiter in inhabitants of such areas. Inland parts of the country are more apt to have such deficiency of iodine.

Even though goiters are rarely cancerous they should be watched by the doctor and studied at regular intervals in order to insure that no complication arises.

Dean Objects

CHIPING ONGAR, England (CP) — The bingo club in this Essex town held a fund-raising party to buy a water bed for a pensioner at a local hospital. But the rural dean refused to accept the money because a male stripper performed at the party. Ted Franks, who booked the stripper, protested: "The women were not shocked. Some even stood on chairs and tables to get a better view."

Employment Top Concern Of Women in Province

What are the major issues of concern to women in British Columbia?

That question was tossed at me over the telephone the other morning by a young woman who had been tabbed to chair a round-table discussion in her particular club.

In order to give an intelligent answer I went back to a report compiled early last year by Lynne Pearson.

Lynne, you will remember, was in charge of a van program sponsored by the International Women's Year Secretariat, based in the federal government's Privy Council office.

She travelled with that van throughout B.C., visiting large and small communities. She talked to women in those communities and she heard of their hopes and fears, their dreams and their needs.

It is from those conversations that she pinpointed four major concerns to women throughout the province, concerns I passed on to my telephone inquirer and that I thought some of my readers might also be interested in.

First of the four comes under the heading of employment.

Problems in that field are identified as lack of job opportunities, discrimination in hiring, non-equal pay for equal work, difficulties in obtaining training, lack of sensitivity by employers and difficulty in entering traditionally "male" fields of work.

Throughout B.C. and particularly in the northern areas, there appeared to be limited opportunities for employment. Most jobs were in clerical, secretarial, waitress, sales or cleaning fields.

It was discovered that sometimes the problem was caused by women themselves who took a limited view of the kind of work they were willing to do.

Sometimes the problem rested with employers whose attitudes caused them to direct women into traditional fields.

It was also found the problem could be the result of employers not hiring women for certain jobs.

Often, however, it was related to the economic situation of province and country. In other words, in an economic slump with high-unemploy-

ment, employers tended to hire men rather than women.

Complaints were heard about job counsellors who lack sensitivity to the capabilities and aspirations of women.

They often questioned why women wanted to work at all, particularly if those women had children.

Frequently, too, there was an assumption that women work for frivolous reasons, for "pin" money.

There seemed to be a lack of understanding that perhaps 43 per cent of British Columbia's working women are single and need to support themselves and that 25 per cent, at least, have dependent children or husbands making less than \$8,000 a year and their incomes were required.

There was also the assumption that women would not, or could not, do certain jobs and this led to counselling them into traditional work such as secretarial or service fields.

Certainly it is illegal in B.C. to discriminate in hiring on the basis of sex, as I'm sure you know.

What this means, of course, is that an employer cannot advertise for men or women only, and they cannot blatantly base their choice on the sex of the candidate for work.

Nevertheless, many women told those who manned the travelling van that subtle attitudes are involved here, attitudes which may work against a woman even obtaining an interview.

Women throughout the province also spoke of problems when they entered, or tried to enter, jobs which are considered non-traditional to the female sex.

Negative attitudes of fellow workers who feel resentful or threatened have to be dealt with.

Often the woman may be the only one in that occupation and she has to be a role model, and extra good at the job.

Any behavior not acceptable

to the employer is blamed on the fact she is a woman, it was pointed out.

Lynne Pearson's report lists the three other main issues of concern to the women of B.C. as child care, matrimonial property rights and the image of women.

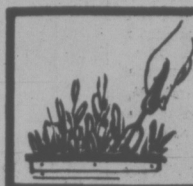


elizabeth forbes

I'll tell you something about these in my next column.

Postscript — It's of interest to know that Lynne is now well established as executive director of the women's division in the Saskatchewan department of labor.

Basically this division has three functions: to administer equal pay for similar work and maternity leave laws in Saskatchewan; to do extensive education to eliminate discriminatory attitudes toward women, and to do research on the status of women.



indoor gardens

Useful Tips on Plants

Dear Readers: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we're going to go through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing new potential plant friends as well as reintroducing some old favorites.

ARROWHEAD - NEPHYTIS. This easy-to-grow houseplant is of the Nephthytis genus. Although its botanical name sounds like a dread disease, it's more often called the arrowhead plant because the leaves of this green-and-yellow variegated beauty are shaped like Indian arrowheads of yore. These plants are also called syngonium, so you really have many choices.

All your arrowhead plant needs is medium light, water when dryish, a daily misting and once-a-month feeding during its growth period. The nephytisis will grow in water as easily as in soil. It's fun to watch the root and the leaves

grow at the same time. A neighbor of ours is growing a nephytisis in a Coke bottle, she calls it "pop art."

An interesting container for this plant can be made from an ordinary empty one-pound coffee can (and plastic lid). Here are the directions: Using a large nail, punch four or five drainage holes in the bottom, then coat the inside with clear acrylic paint to prevent rusting. Allow to dry, then paint the inside of the can with a bright color. Again, allow to dry. When all the paint is dry, put up your arrowhead, place the plastic lid over the bottom of the pot as a drainage catcher, water thoroughly, and voila! You've just created a beautiful gift for a birthday, Mother's Day, Christmas or Father's Day, or just because you want to give

somebody something beautiful that you've made yourself.

Occasionally, old leaves on the plant will turn yellow and must be snipped off, but don't despair. New ones are growing all the time. In fact, the only real problem you might have with your arrowhead is keeping it from taking over your home.

There are several varieties, but all have basically the same shape. Some are just more variegated with yellow and white and others are dark green.

Although they may be thought of as common, they will bring you as much pleasure as any exotic plant. If you want to learn to pronounce the botanical name, it's NEP-thigh-tis. But why bother? Just call it an arrowhead!

VINEGAR REVIVES GASSED VICTIMS

SEOUL (UPI) — A team of three physicians say a whiff of vinegar has a "miraculous" effect on victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. The team said victims of the toxic gas — numerous in Korea because of reliance on coal briquets to heat rooms — can be revived in two to 10 minutes by having a few drops of vinegar under their noses.

The method was 100 per cent effective in 40 tests performed on humans, dogs and rabbits who had fainted after being exposed to carbon mon-

oxide for an extended period, the doctors said.

The medical team said it did not know exactly how the cure works, but that acetic acid in the vinegar apparently increases the blood's ability to carry oxygen to vital organs.

Cabbage Soup

4 slices bacon, finely chopped
1 medium onion, diced
3 cups shredded cabbage
2 cups potato diced
1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
salt and pepper
1/2 green pepper
fresh sprig dill, tied together with string
3 cups water
1 1/2 cups milk

In a heavy soup kettle, fry bacon over medium heat till crisp, add onion, cabbage, green pepper and saute lightly. Add water, potatoes and dill. Simmer over medium heat until potatoes and cabbage are tender. Mash a little, add mushrooms, milk and season to taste (it is best to add salt at the end with soup). Heat through and serve.

Hey Mom!

Take a break from cooking. Take a look at Captain Scott on page 2

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Only 3 more days to take advantage of our MOVING SALE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, will be the LAST DAY THE LIGHTHOUSE is open for business at its present address.

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Body a Fine Chemist But Still Needs Help

The body is a marvelous chemist. It can manufacture thousands of different substances we need for growth and health. But it is not a perfect chemist. It must have certain substances from foods, between 40 and 45 of them regularly and in adequate amounts. These are the "essential" nutrients, the raw materials that can be broken down, rearranged, combined and utilized in the never ending internal process called metabolism.

Some give us the energy we need to stay warm, to move about and to keep organs, like the heart and lungs, functioning 24-hours a day, year after year. Some help us to utilize foods and other nutrients. And some are necessary for the growth and repair of every cell and tissue in the body.

Nutrients are usually divided into five categories: carbohydrates, proteins, fats, vitamins and minerals. A sixth, both a nutrient and a food, is so basic that it is sometimes forgotten—water.

It is the carbohydrates, proteins and fats, alone among the essential nutrients, that provide us with fuel and energy. During the breakdown process in the cells, carbohydrates, fats and proteins are oxidized. That is, the carbon and hydrogen atoms in their molecules combine with oxygen from the bloodstream to form carbon dioxide and water. In the process, energy is released, which we can measure as calories. One gram of either protein or carbohydrate will provide about four calories; one gram of fat yields nine.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Carbohydrates are the major source of energy for most of the world's people. Although in America we get only about 45 per cent of our calories from carbohydrates, in many poor nations carbohydrates provide up to 80 per cent. Foods like cereals and dried beans, fruits and milk are not only good sources of carbohydrates but also of many other nutrients.

Proteins, both animal and vegetable, are the building blocks for the body. They are essential to the creation of new bones and soft tissues during periods of growth and to their repair and maintenance in adulthood. As building blocks they have no substitute. No other nutrient can take their place.

Fats are not just a powerhouse of calories. They act as carriers of the fat-soluble vitamins, and polyunsaturated fats contain linoleic acid, the one essential fatty acid, which cannot be manufactured by the body.

Fats, proteins and carbohydrates (plus water) are the most abundant nutrients in foods, and those we need most abundantly.

Vitamins and minerals are necessary in lesser quantities ranging from small to minuscule amounts. The fat-soluble vitamins, A, D, E, and K are stored in the cells of the body or in fats in foods. They also can be stored in the fat cells of our own bodies, so it is possible to build up a toxic level.

The water-soluble vitamins—vitamin C and the B complex—are stored in the water parts of foods, and are excreted fairly soon after being taken in unless the body uses them. But the water-soluble vitamins can also have adverse effects if taken in huge amounts.

The individual vitamins have a great many functions in the body; as a class, vitamins act to promote essential chemical reactions, mostly as parts of enzymes or co-enzymes—those catalysts that speed up metabolic processes.

Minerals are classed as macro-elements (like calcium, which we need in fairly substantial amounts) and trace elements (like zinc, chromium and iodine, which are needed in small amounts). We already know that we need some 12 to 15 minerals. But there may be other trace elements that have yet to be identified. Minerals are part of every bone and soft tissue in the body, and play a great variety of roles in metabolic reactions.

How can we be sure of getting adequate amounts of all 40 to 45 nutrients? In a word: variety. Try all kinds of foods, as long as they're fresh or lightly processed. Don't get into food ruts, especially when you're on a diet. Choose from a variety of food classes each day: sources of animal and vegetable proteins; whole grains; plenty of fruits and vegetables and dairy products.

NUTRITION BUYLINE

Good Sources of Iron

QUESTION: What foods, besides liver and kidney, are good sources of iron?

ANSWER: Excellent sources of iron include Cream of Wheat (fortified), walnuts and almonds, bran, dried beans such as navy, soy or lima beans, raisins and prune juice. Good sources of iron include clams and oysters, other dried beans, dried apricots and peaches, cashews and peanuts, lentils, molasses, corned beef, most lean cuts of beef, lamb and veal, liverwurst, bran, muffins, green peas, beet greens and brewer's yeast. The foods listed as "excellent sources" of iron supply at least 5 milligrams of iron per serving. Those foods listed as "good sources" of iron supply 3-5 milligrams of iron per serving.

QUESTION: Vitamin C is often mentioned as being important for good health. What are the functions of Vitamin C?

ANSWER: Vitamin C is necessary for maintaining strong blood vessel walls and healthy teeth and gums. Vitamin C helps to form and strengthen the cementing substance which holds body cells together.

QUESTION: Multiple vitamin and mineral supplements contain many of the nutrients we need. Do we still have to be careful in our choice of foods if we take a supplement every day?

ANSWER: It is a good idea to get into the habit of depending on food as a source that supply good nutritional value, eat a wide variety of these foods in moderation and use the Daily Food Guide to determine how many servings of each food group you should eat every day. Be aware that vitamin pills can't replace a poor diet. Foods can supply many of the essential but trace nutrients that are not included in the supplements.

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Kaleidoscope: New and Magical

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Something new for this city and not only magical but valuable has been achieved with the collaboration of Kaleidoscope Theatre and Victoria Symphony.

Created by Elizabeth Gorrie and her company of five, with Laszlo Gati, the four symphony quintets and percussion, the performance was introduced Wednesday to two young audiences at Hillcrest School.

The first audience received it with an enthusiasm that bubbled over into a spontaneous and lively series of drawings that showed how completely and joyously the children had responded to what they had seen and heard.

Fragments of familiar tunes appear now and then but the show uses as its complete score Prokofiev's Summer Day suite for young people, music that is full of life and character and flowing melodic lines.

Kaleidoscope actors Barbara Poggenmiller, Ann Britten, Paul Lüttich, Ralph Cole and Bill Braun interpret it through movement, color, mime and poetry.

The pleasure of all the participants in what they are doing, the ensemble in four separate corners of the gym, establishes a fine atmosphere and spirit.

Bids Rejected On Fire Hall

It's back to the drawing board for Saanich's proposed new firehall at Elk Lake Drive and Royal Oak Avenue. The five bids were all more than double the amount estimated, the lowest being Campbell Construction Ltd. \$303,684.

On the recommendation of architects Orme and Levinson all five were rejected by council on Monday. The architects will consult with Chief Harold Gains and design a less expensive structure.

BOOK SALE

Thousands of books on subjects ranging from fiction to fine arts will go on sale at the Maritime Museum Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The book sale, sponsored by the women's auxiliary, will be held in the building's old Assembly Court.

All sorts of innovative things occur: The orchestra silently bows and blows until lost notes — large black cut-outs of felt — are found, lauded and hung upon — lines that make a great musical staff.

The story of the string family that snarled and quarrelled and grumbled, until it found that harmony was nicer, is told — and the children have learned the names of the instruments and their pitch.

Once all the instrument's have been introduced and Gati is discovered as the wizard who resolves the cacophony, we are on our way with A Summer's Day, the various parts of the suit being related to characters, actions and moods.

Enchanting face-and-hat masks — happy, sad, shy, angry — are used effectively at a top pianist, expressive bodies; but the faces without the masks as well as bodies and voices paint vivid pictures, for this company makes full use of every means of communication with its audience.

The show is bristling with ideas and humor. There is the identifying of sound with color; the exploration of

rhythm to suggest character and action; fragments of poetry that add a special and somehow unexpected dimensions.

Simple, effective and highly

original props are created and made by Liz Gorrie and the company and handled with fine adroitness and drama.

This symphony-Kaleidoscope triumph is an in-school

show that will be performed several times this week but at some point it should be seen by a more general audience. It will enchant adults just as much as the kiddies.

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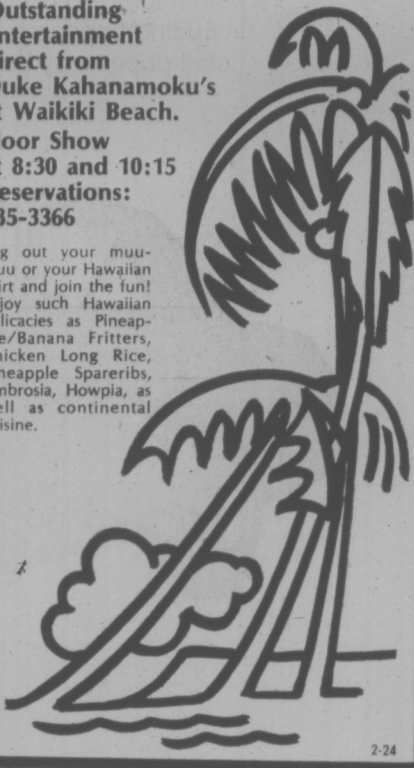
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Just Blame the Stars For Any Woes Today!

LONDON (AP) — British astrologers are warning fellow star gazers to keep a low profile, avoid doing business or, better yet, stay home today.

"Today is doomsday. Or might be," Paul Callan writes in The Daily Mirror. "It could be the world's worst day for 25 years."

The astrologers say the rea-

son for their horoscopic gloom is the "bad aspect" of Uranus, Saturn and Mars. They say this clash might set off a train of disasters for years to come.

Astrologer Charles Harvey said the three planets get into their current state once in 20 to 25 years. The uncommon conjunction causes tension and people tend to act more

impulsively than usual, he said. So don't take risks, he added.

"There could be earthquakes, accidents, extreme weather," said astrologer June Penn.

Some suggest the safest thing to do is stay at home and hope for the best. Others contend it's no good ducking the trouble because the effects will drag on for a long time.

They recall the same planetary influences were prevalent in January 1931 when Adolf Hitler was telling his followers to stand behind him. Two years later he was in charge of Germany and on the road to war.

Forecasters agree now that persons with birthdays today — they are Pisces, born under the sign of the fish — will have a turbulent year.

RABIN WINS IN A SQUEAKER

TEL AVIV (WP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin retained the leadership of Israel's Labor party here today, turning back the challenge of defense minister, Shimon Peres, in a breathtakingly close vote.

The final tally was 1,443 for Rabin and 1,404 for Peres. There were 15 abstentions.

The vote ended months of rivalry between the two for the leadership of a party that has recently been racked by financial scandals and plagued by the country's growing economic and social woes.

It was the first time that a ruling prime minister of the Labor party, which has ruled Israel since independence, has been directly challenged for the leadership.

In 1973, after former prime minister Golda Meir announced her retirement,

Peres made a bid for the party leadership but was turned down in favor of Rabin.

The vote means that Rabin is likely to retain his post as prime minister in May's election.

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Da' Day: Sat. Feb. 26



Da' Time:
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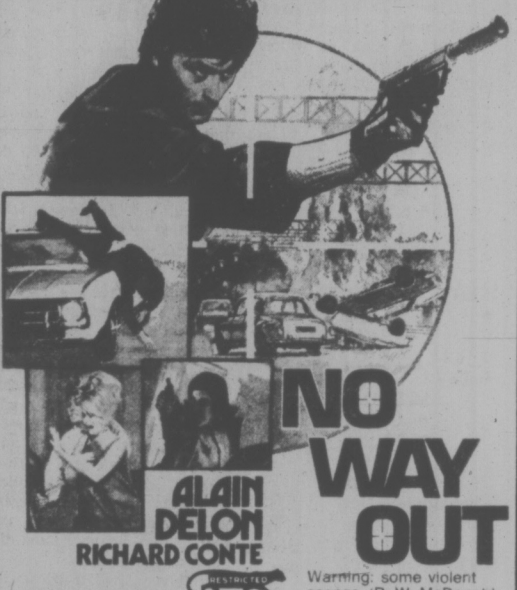


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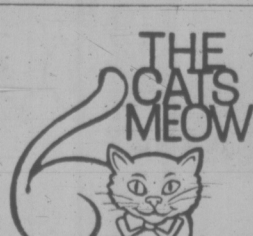


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Worried Husband Searched Nightclubs

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

The husband of slain Monique (Gypsy) Dhillon told B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria Wednesday he was worried when he didn't find her at home Sept. 8 but he wasn't angry.

Surjit Singh Dhillon was testifying in the third day of the trial of John Edward Aitken, 30, accused of first-degree murder by causing the death of the 30-year-old mother of three while committing rape.

Her body was found Sept. 9 in a grassy area near Macaulay Point in Esquimalt.

Dhillon, in Canada on a student visa, said he was a student at Camosun College when he married the former Marie Alice Monique Nordell on Sept. 7.

He said he had known her about three months, meeting her first in a department store, then visiting her at her home and staying overnight on certain occasions.

They went out drinking twice, once to the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans club and once to the Colony.

They were married in a civil ceremony which was attended by Mrs. Sharon Fleming and his brother, Bakhtawar (Bob) Dhillon.

The group went drinking afterwards at a lounge in Langford, then at the Halfway House beer parlor and then at the Army-Navy club, with Mrs. Fleming remaining at the Halfway House.

His brother drove him and his wife to her home at 2549 Dowler at closing time and dropped them off. Inside the apartment was Mrs. Theresa Vickson, who shared the ac-

commodation with Mrs. Dhillon.

He said the three of them talked for two minutes; he went to bed, then she came to bed in five minutes and they had sexual intercourse.

(Mrs. Vickson testified earlier the Dhillons arrived back at 2 a.m. He went to bed but the two women stayed up "drinking and chatting" until 4 a.m. Mrs. Dhillon went to the same bedroom as her husband but Mrs. Vickson said "no" when asked if she heard any activity).

The next morning, Sept. 8, he said "I went to my place" at 1409 Camosun, returned briefly to Dowler Place in the early afternoon and went to work at Victoria Bottling. He described his wife as being "very, very happy."

When he returned to Dowler after work, Mrs. Vickson and Mrs. Fleming were there but his wife wasn't. They said she had gone drinking at the Army-Navy club.

About 11:45 p.m., he called a taxi and said he went to the club, looking for her in the lounge area but not seeing her. He said the doorman let him check for her.

(The doorman, Walter Jameson, testified earlier that Mrs. Dhillon, her husband and his brother had been at the club Sept. 7 and signed in but she wasn't at the club Sept. 8. And he didn't recall the husband coming in that night either.)

Dhillon said he asked someone at a counter to call a taxi and he went to the Halfway House, arriving about midnight, but she was not there.

Then, he said, he walked back to Dowler Place. He said nothing happened along the

way and he went there directly.

He said he arrived back at 12:25 to 12:30 a.m. and Mrs. Vickson was there. Mrs. Vickson watched television, and he went to bed after one hour. He said he never saw his wife again.

The next morning, he said he went to "my place on Camosun" and went to college, returning to Dowler Place about 1 or 2 p.m. Police told him about 5 or 6 p.m. his wife was found dead.

Cross-examined by defence counsel Gordon MacDonald, he said he didn't sign the book at the Army-Navy club Sept. 7 but changed his testimony when the registration book showed a signature he identified as being his.

He said he hadn't moved from Camosun Street to Dowler and all his belongings were at Camosun.

Dhillon denied suggestions that his wife went to bed on the wedding night four hours, one hour or 20 minutes later than him, sticking with his original five minutes.

The following night, when she wasn't home, he said she had told him she would be going dancing and would be back by 11 p.m.

He was worried but denied being upset or bothered by her not being there.

Then why, MacDonald asked, did he call a taxi and rush off to look for her.

"Just to see her," he replied.

Dhillon denied he was "hunting" for his wife and denied a suggestion that if he found her he would take her home, saying "maybe we have a couple of drinks."

Presented with an affirmative answer he gave at the preliminary hearing that he wanted to "get her out of there and bring her home," he agreed Wednesday that was a true answer.

He said he didn't remember walking past 707 Esquimalt Road from the Halfway House, the residence of Aitken who was a waiter at that pub.

Dhillon said he knew his wife was planning to move to Montreal around Sept. 25 and agreed he was registered at Camosun College and the term lasted until December.

MacDonald said, "you had no plans of moving to Montreal."

Dhillon replied: "No. I was going to complete the semester."

Dhillon said he loved his wife and her children and was "sad" after he walked back from the Halfway House that she wasn't home.

Next witness was Florence Aitken, the accused man's common-law wife.

She said he drove her to work at Princess Mary restaurant at 5 p.m. Sept. 8 and picked her up between 10:15 and 10:20 p.m.

They got back to their apartment about 10:30 p.m., she made supper and he watched television. Her son Randy arrived home about 11:10 p.m., and they all ate supper.

After washing the dishes, she said she washed out one of Aitken's shirts.

She said he told her he had picked up a hitchhiker earlier in the evening, had an altercation with him, striking the passenger and telling him to get out.

He told her he probably had some blood on him as a result of this, and she said there were two small spots on one sleeve.

She said they sat up until 1:30 a.m. and went to bed, getting up at 11:30 a.m.

He drove her to work later and then went to the restaurant about 6 p.m. and asked "if I'd heard about the girl."

She said he told her "I gave her a ride last night and I'm a suspect," that he had taken her to her apartment, waited while she changed, then drove her downtown, dropping her off at the Army-Navy club.

"He kept saying 'I didn't do it,'" she testified.

He also told her the blood spatters could have come from looking over a person lying outside the Halfway House and that while he hit the hitchhiker he didn't hurt him "that bad."

She said Aitken was distraught, shaking, perspiring and upset after a Sept. 3 incident at the Halfway House in which he suffered a lacerated tendon to his right index finger while breaking up a fight.

But she noticed "nothing unusual" the night of Sept. 8.

She said Aitken had always maintained his story of driving Mrs. Dhillon to her apartment, then dropping her off at the Army-Navy club and going to the Princess Mary restaurant to pick her up.

She said he originally had a

white bandage on the plaster half-cast but she helped him change this to a pinkish one because it got dirty. There was no blood on the bandage, she said.

A patron of the Army-Navy lounge area, Lillian Cartwright, testified she knew Mrs. Dhillon and did not see her there between 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. Sept. 8.

An earlier witness, Dr. Byron Heal, said Aitken was a patient of his who injured his right hand at work Sept. 3.

On Sept. 8, he said, Aitken went to his office after having a short plaster cast held on with a bandage applied at Victoria General Hospital. He said Aitken's wrist was immobilized as well as his index finger.

He next saw Aitken Sept. 15 at Victoria General, where he removed the dressing and several stitches from the laceration and retrieved the bandage and cast. He identified the cast in court but said it was a different-colored bandage.

The same day he said he made arrangements to have a blood sample taken from Aitken because of possible infection, and also received a request from Sgt. Doug Sproton of Esquimalt police for a blood sample from Aitken.

The blood sample was taken

the following day and Heal agreed he turned it over to Sproton.

In cross-examination, he said the cast was "fairly fragile" and blood could flow through the bandage and into the cast.

Asked if it was probable that blood would stain the cast, Heal replied "I guess you could say that."

When he took the cast off Sept. 15 he said he didn't see any blood on it.

He agreed he didn't have Aitken's permission to give information to Sproton and didn't tell Aitken the blood sample was going directly to Sproton.

He also agreed he is aware of a 1970 ethics statement by the general council of the Canadian Medical Association that patient information should be kept in the doctor's confidence and not divulged except with the permission of the patient.

The trial, before Mr. Justice Harry McKay and an assize jury of eight men and four women, has heard from 21 Crown witnesses and continued today.

The Crown's case is being presented by J. W. Anderson and Armand Petrovich. Lyman Robinson is assisting MacDonald for the defence.

Lawyers Favored Says Macdonald

The government has defeated the purpose of the B.C. Legal Services Commission by appointing too many lawyers as commissioners, Alex-Macdonald (NDP Vancouver East) told the legislature Wednesday.

Macdonald told Attorney-General Garde Gardom that last week's appointment of Vancouver lawyer Wilfred Wallace to the commission is in violation of the legislation establishing the commission because there will be only one person representing the general public, and four lawyers.

He said the intention of the law is to have at least two commissioners, acting as a public watchdog, and three representatives of the legal profession.

Asked why the appointment was made, Gardom replied: "to fill a vacancy."

"I think he's totally wrong in appointing another lawyer, and a Q.C. at that," Macdonald said outside the legislature.

Macdonald, who is also a Q.C., was attorney-general in the former NDP government. He introduced the legislation establishing the commission.

Mining Tax Relief Bill Retroactive

The provincial government has taken steps to ensure that the Corporation Capital Tax Act will be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977 when it is passed by the legislature.

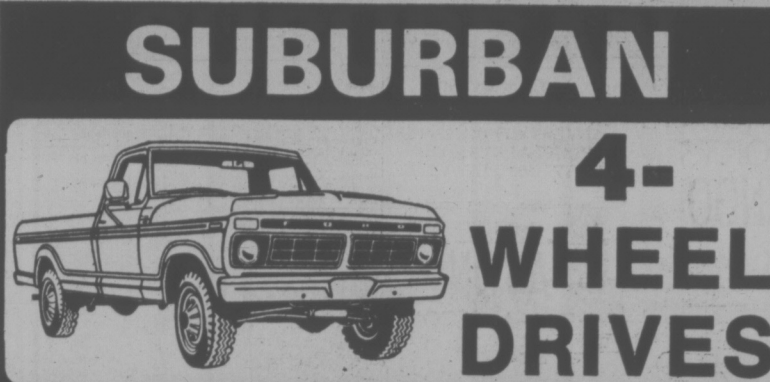
Finance Minister Evan Wolfe introduced Wednesday an amendment to the bill, originally introduced Jan. 24, that would make it retroactive to the beginning of the year.

The bill has received first reading but has not been debated.

When passed, it will permit mining exploration companies to write off exploration costs, thus reducing their taxable capital. The legislation also permits the provincial cabinet to establish an interest rate on overdue taxes.

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306 Cards of Thanks

307 Funeral Directors

308 Miscellaneous

309 Miscellaneous

310 Miscellaneous

311 Miscellaneous

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BIRTHS

GIBB - Born to Stan and Leona (nee Clifton) a girl, Gregory Miranda, 6 lbs. 13 oz. on February 20, 1977. A sister for Shauna Marie. Thank you Dr. James and Julie Maternity Staff.

HOURIE - Born to Dennis and Sandy (nee Simpson) on February 17, 1977, at Victoria General Hospital, a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, 8 lbs. 13 oz. Sincere thanks to Dr. P. J. Milner and Maternity Staff.

DEATH AND FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FOLLOWING SEVEN CLASSIFICATIONS ON THE LAST PAGE OF CLASSIFIED

305 Deaths and Funerals

306 Cards of Thanks

307 Funeral Directors

308 Miscellaneous

309 Miscellaneous

310 Miscellaneous

311 Miscellaneous

312 Miscellaneous

313 Miscellaneous

314 Miscellaneous

315 Miscellaneous

316 Miscellaneous

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - MAN'S COAT CONTAINING personal papers. Reward offered for these papers, address post office box 1000, Victoria, B.C. 385-1944.

LOST FAIRFIELD AND FOUL BROWN, three weeks old, yellow striped male cat 7 months, answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST NEAR SCOTT'S RESTAURANT, a black and white cat, 6 months old, with white chest and feet. Reward \$10. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - 3 MONTH OLD KITTEN black with white chest and feet. Reward \$10. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - PURE BLACK PANTHER, wearing white collar, answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - RUSTY BROWN MALE, answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - MALE CHOCOLATE POINT, answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - REWARD FOR RETURN of gold and opal pendant, lost Friday night in downtown area. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - WHITE KITTEN BY BAYVIEW, answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - GOLD BRACELET, missing from "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - PURSE ON SPOKE RD. near "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - REWARD, WHITE, last seen on "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

LOST - EAST SPOKE PARK (SATURDAY), answers to "Mittens", \$10 reward. 385-4054 after 5.

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72 MAVERICK 4 dr. 6 cyl., auto, with power steering, radio, low mileage, extra rims and snowtires. \$2595

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74 Celica 4 spd.
73 Toyota SW
73 Corolla
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73 Capri
76 MGB
66 Toronado
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Officers Dorothy Cobey (left), Maralyn Hershey

She's a 'Mad Dog' in a Cruiser

By KATHY SAWYER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some people are fooled by her appearance — her blue eye shadow, her pierced ears — but her male co-workers call her Mad Dog.

That's after she pins up her waist-length brown hair, plants a district police officer's cap on top of it and straps on her .38 calibre revolver.

Officer Maralyn Hershey, 28, has never spent much time contemplating changes in modern sex roles while prowling dark alleys and back streets, confronting suspected thieves, addicts, pimps, hookers, drunk-and-disorderlies, and other denizens of the midnight hours in Washington's high-crime 14th Street NW territory.

"She's only got one flaw," grinned Officer Lawrence P. Green, a sometime partner of Hershey. "She's too aggressive."

None of this has changed, apparently, since Hershey got a partner named Dorothy.

Without fanfare, the D.C. police department recently made Hershey and rookie officer Dorothy Cobey the first all-female scout car team on the streets of Washington and, as far as they know, any city in the country.

This was the latest in a series of steps through which the department has, since the early '70s, increasingly blurred the lines between male and female police duties and become a model for other cities where resistance to the idea of uniformed females remains.

There are 308 policewomen on the 4,500-member force here, including 18 investigators, six sergeants and one lieutenant; 244 women (or 79 per cent) are in some type of street unit.

"I guess some women would view this as the ultimate for women's lib," Hershey said the other night as Scout Car 101 drifted through the ice-encrusted streets, "but really, we're just two police officers... I'm not a libber, are you, Sis?"

Her cool-eyed partner shrugged, smiled and continued scanning the streets.

It was 3 a.m. The officers could figure that the night and the sub-freezing wind had effectively driven most innocents from the streets. Along certain blocks of 14th Street, the men and women who huddled in clusters on corners, their breath blossoming white, or sat in parked Cadillacs with the engines purring were not, as the police put it in their street slang parody, "waitin' for no bus."

This night, like other nights, Scout 101's route took it between this bleak region and the stylish hotels and shops of Connecticut Avenue a few blocks to the west, with side trips orchestrated by commands that came in short bursts from the police radio.

Hershey and Cobey are partners for three shifts a week and, as part of routine shift rotation, draw male partners for the other two. According to their supervisor, Sgt. Vernon Gehris, "these two do more work than most of the men. Uh, change that to 'other officers.'"

Hershey is dramatic, full of nervous energy, tall (5 feet 8) talkative, a heavy smoker, white, and single. Cobey is more reserved, throwing out opinions and witticisms sparingly.

She is smaller physically, black, and a non-smoker. She is married and has a 4-year-old daughter. The two feel they make a well-balanced partnership.

The popular crimes on their route this particular week were auto larcenies and "hooker robberies" (in which prostitutes rolled their customers), and the usual run of "disorderlies" each different from the other, and potentially dangerous.

"Just two police officers," as Hershey puts it, they checked clanging burglar alarms, warned a few potential prostitute robbery victims, approached autos in which they spotted familiar faces to run name checks and auto tag numbers for possible warrants, and provided back-up to other scout cars doing the same thing, just as others provided back-up to them.

Hershey figures that there is nothing really important in the line of duty that she can't handle as well as a male officer.

During her almost seven years on the force, Hershey has collected plenty of "war stories." She has been fired on once, and was on the scene in three other incidents where gunfire was exchanged. She has engaged in high-speed pursuit and once broke her right hand trying to collar a suspected auto thief.

She has received two cash

incentive awards from the department for "outstanding performance of duty," and numerous letters of commendation, she said, "and I have also had my share of disciplinary matters," including one fine for misconduct (drinking on duty). "That was during my John Wayne days, when I was being 'one of the guys,'" she said.

Hershey attracted attention — and some resentment — early in her career when she got a D.C. police sergeant fined and stripped of his rank for soliciting her while she was posing as a prostitute during a vice crackdown.

Hershey is also reported to be the police woman who detained a U.S. congressman on charges of soliciting sex about a year ago, though she doesn't discuss it. The congressman was not charged because of the department's policy of congressional immunity, but the incident led to an order by the department ending that policy.

The daughter of a former FBI agent, Hershey attended Prince George's Community College.

"When I was a little girl, I didn't play cops and robbers and I wasn't the bully of the neighborhood or anything," she said.

When she entered the force, policewomen were not uniformed and were generally relegated to social worker jobs involving juvenile or family problems and certain types of vice work.

In 1972, Hershey was one of 80 policewomen the department ordered into uniform. The following year, it became

the first major department to assign women the same duties as men.

"It was quite a transition," Hershey said. "God, I thought, we'll be out there sort of exposed, in a totally masculine job, wearing a gun... Yuk! It took me a good two weeks to get into the swing of things, to get used to the response from the community. The 'eyeballs,' you know, the stares."

Hershey feels the danger involved in her work is unrelated to gender. "Nobody wants to get hurt, but there's about two per cent of the people you run into that doesn't want to go to jail, I mean, physically, doesn't want to go, you know," she says. "We know that if somebody doesn't want to go, sex, color, or anything else doesn't make any difference if they're going to kill you."



COMING
MARCH 1st

Tight Money Grip Squeezing The Glamor Out of Trucking

By BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — It is 11 p.m. under the 75-foot-Standard sign and the entire 40-acre parking lot around Alph's Truck Stop here is rumbling in the darkness from the sound of hundreds of idling diesel engines.

"Look at that," says Bob Cota as a driving school's red, white and blue semi-trailer moves haltingly through the lot, a nervous learner at the wheel and a big sign on the back that says "Earn Big Pay — Drive Big Rigs."

"That guy," says Cota, shooting a contemptuous look at the truck school instructor, "he oughta be put in jail for false advertising."

In the language of the citizens' band radio circuit, this is Shaketown, where the long distance truckers like Cota make turn-arounds on their coast-to-coast runs.

Since they gained national attention by nearly shutting down the nation's highways with their fuel price protest three years ago last week, Cota and his independent trucking buddies have become legends; they are seen as hard-driving, hard-living road cowboys whose freedom knows no bounds and whose lives are an unending series of glamorous or exciting, adventures like those of Sonny and Will, the heroes of the television trucker series "Moving On."

In fact, said Cota and others in the long-haul trucking business, independent truckers are a dying breed whose lives are nothing at all like the television series or the million-seller country records or the movies that have portrayed them.

"I've got four kids and I was home to see them 15 days last year," said Cota. "I spent Christmas unloading lettuce in New York and New Year's in Chicago finding a load. It's not so romantic any more after a few years like that."

Since the highly publicized highway blockades, the number of independents has dropped from an estimated 125,000 to around 80,000, according to industry estimates. And those who are left are, like Cota, embittered and angry. Independent truckers, they charge, have been gypped by load brokers, victimized by fly-by-night agricultural co-ops, and all but ignored by federal legislators. Even "Moving On" was cancelled last year.

Independent truckers fall into two categories: most hire themselves and their trucks out to big government regulated freight companies and haul whatever they are assigned; the rest carry unprocessed produce such as oranges from Florida or

melons from California. Produce is generally exempt from government regulations — with some exceptions such as bananas — and the truckers who haul it are usually the most free-wheeling of the owner-operators. The exempt-cargo haulers, however, are also the most dependent on brokers or agricultural co-ops to supply them with loads.

"Give me one round with those folks who talk about this being the glorious life," said trucker John McKinney, an owner-operator from Look Haven, Pa., who hauls produce from here to the east coast. "I'd love to show them what it's really all about."

Owner-operators like Cota and McKinney play a major role in the nation's freight-hauling system. According to industry figures, owner-operators are responsible for 40 per cent of all the country's intercity truck traffic and they are the primary road haulers for most of the nation's produce and furniture.

Because they are independents and, unlike the large trucking fleets, have no unified voice, the owner-operators are the first to take a beating when times get tough. In 1975, during the height of the recession, indepen-

dents were the first to feel the pressure as manufacturers cut back their output.

The drought in the west and the freeze in Florida's citrus belt are likely to cut back on potential loads this year. About 30 per cent of the independents are involved in produce hauling, according to Michael Parkhurst, editor of the trucker magazine Overdrive and head of the Independent Truckers Association.

Dennis Large, treasurer of Pacar Financial Corp., a large Renton, Wash., firm that lends to truckers, said the current situation is pushing many independents out of business. "We're seeing a squeeze," he said. "Fuel and equipment are going up faster than the rates some of these truckers are getting for hauling, and it's only natural some of them are dropping out."

The more popular trucks, such as Kenworths or Peterbills, now cost approximately \$38,000 to \$40,000 with another \$20,000 or more for a trailer. Owner-operators put down at least 10 to 15 per cent with finance companies like Large's and pay off the rest at \$1,000 or more a month.

It isn't hard to spot the signs that times are tough for

the independents. Here at Alph's a handful of truckers sit inside the brightly lit dining room sipping coffee or munching on hamburgers. But most of the drivers are not to be seen, even though there are hundreds of trucks lined up side by side.

"Five years ago on a nice night like this you'd see bunches of truck drivers out here talking and sitting around sharing a few beers," said Cota. "Now they buy a six-pack and sit in the cab drinking by themselves. No one offers anything to anyone. Everybody's watching their pennies."

Cota, 38, and his fellow truckers, however, do not see much of a future for the owner-operator. It now costs the Camden, S.C., trucker \$105 for an oil change and a lubrication job on his 1974 red-and-white Kenworth tractor-trailer. In 1974, when Cota took part in the truckers' shutdown in Dayton, Ohio, the same bill would have come to about \$46, he said.

Last week, Cota said, he gave in after running out of money on his latest haul and signed on with a licensed carrier to transport heavy machinery to Dallas. "To me that represents the end of my freedom," he said.

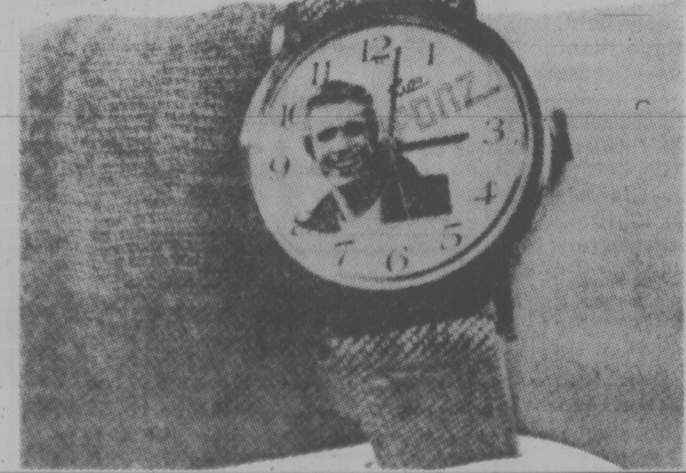
EATON'S

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Watches, Dept. 215, Main Floor



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- B. 5 eyelet wing tip brogue with welted construction sole. Brown.
- C. 3 eyelet close seam moccasin toe Blucher with welted construction sole. Black or brown.

NOT ILLUSTRATED

Moccasin toe slip-on with single weight sole. Brown.

Men's shoes, Dept. 237, Main Floor



Use Your Handy
EATON ACCOUNT

Russian Subs Under Ice Cap?

Manchester Guardians
BRUSSELS — North Atlantic Treaty Organization sources believe that Soviet submarine captains have found a passage under the polar ice cap, a discovery that would allow Russian missile-carrying submarines to take up positions west of Greenland.

The passage is through the channel between Greenland and Ellesmere Island, a route that would bring Soviet submarines with older, comparatively short-range missiles closer to targets in North America.

The passage around the northern tip of Greenland was, for long, held to be impassable. However, modern Soviet submarines now appear to be sufficiently well-equipped and practised to find and follow the passage through the Robeson Channel, or Kane Sea as the strait between Greenland and Elles-

mere Island is known. They would then be able to find ice-free firing positions further south.

The ability to station ballistic-missile-firing submarines west of Greenland would confer a considerable advantage on the Soviet navy if its main objective is a nuclear bombardment of the United States and Canada.

It is true that the Soviet navy now has a limited number of missile-carrying submarines that can hit New York from a position just north of the Soviet navy's main base at Murmansk on the Kola Peninsula. This provides the Russians with a limited but certain capacity to hit cities in eastern North America.

But submarines with shorter range missiles — and the Russians have more of these — could supplement Murmansk-based rockets and hit cities further west than New York.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan's sharp memory resulted in a 26-year-old man being detained in custody on a charge of auto theft.

John Robert Lofthouse, believed to be from the Courtenay area, appeared Wednesday morning in Victoria provincial court and pleaded guilty to theft of an auto valued at more than \$200 from Budget Rent-A-Car, at 3537 Harriet.

Mulligan told the court Lofthouse, who said he was a former RCMP officer, obtained the car Jan. 31 for two days but failed to return it.

But Mulligan said he recalled Lofthouse appearing in court before on the same charge and asked Judge Fred Green to stand the case down until the afternoon so that a check could be made.

After lunch, Mulligan was able to tell the court that Lofthouse pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler on Jan. 17 to auto theft from Tilden Rent-A-Car in Victoria and was fined \$500.

On the previous charge, Lofthouse pleaded guilty to taking a car from Tilden's office at 767 Douglas on Nov. 19, telling the firm he would return it on Dec. 3. Lofthouse was arrested later by RCMP in the B.C. Interior, court was told.

Green ordered a pre-sentence report for March 10, but ordered Lofthouse detained in custody.

★ ★ ★
"You two made asses of yourselves, didn't you?" Green inquired of two teenagers who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting Feb. 12.

Kenneth Richard Hudson, 19, of 963 Walfred and Daniel Robert Overby, 18, of 3344 Hazelwood, were fined \$50 each and placed on three months probation after court was told the pair were shouting derogatory remarks at Colwood RCMP officers.

Mulligan told the court police were called to the Buffalo hall, at Goldstream and Carlow, at about 1 a.m. where a youth dance, involving about 60 people was in progress. Hudson and Overby had apparently been drinking, court was told.

★ ★ ★
Two men who were caught in separate incidents with a total of 328 abalone Feb. 15 by Victoria city police were fined \$175 each for having undersized abalone and having more than the limit of 12 each.

Kum Yet Chong, 44, of 3773 Megan Place, and Yee Chun Wong, 46, of 1030 North Park, pleaded guilty.

Kelly Edmison, who appeared on behalf of the federal fisheries department, told the court Chong had 178 abalone, 147 under regulation size, and Wong had 150 abalone, 140 under size. Edmison said the Ogden Point waterfront, where the two men were, was a conservation area and that the abalone stock might have been depleted for years by the flagrant

disregard displayed by both men.

★ ★ ★
Stating that the sentence might be nothing more than "pious hope," Green imposed a seven-day prison term on 19-year-old Glenn Thomas, of 245 Wilson.

Thomas was found guilty of a June 11 break-in at the residence of Alan Mackereth, 662 Pine.

Mulligan told the court the break-in was committed while Thomas was still on probation on another sentence.

In passing sentence, Green noted that the problem was a "doubtless addiction to alcohol" and placed Thomas on a one-year probation which included an order to take any alcohol and life skills counselling as directed by the probation officer.

★ ★ ★
Two men received jail terms after pleading guilty to drinking-driving offences.

Yves Roland Leclerc, a 20-year-old officer-cadet from Quebec stationed at CFB Esquimalt on course, was given a 14-day sentence for impaired driving and a concurrent five-day term for driving without insurance.

Court was told Leclerc was spotted at 5 a.m. Feb. 12 by military police, who gave chase on Admirals. After he was apprehended, a breath test administered by Esquimalt police produced a .27 reading, court was advised.

Mulligan said Leclerc had convictions for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 in October, 1974, and August, 1975, in Quebec.

Defence lawyer Clive Rippon asked Green to consider the latest conviction as a first offence because Rippon said he believed military police provided Mulligan with information concerning the two previous charges.

Mulligan said it was not the case, stating the information came through the normal, nationwide CPIC network used by police.

"I cannot accede to your request," Green told Rippon before ordering the jail term, which will be served at Wilkinson Road jail.

An exceptionally high reading of .32 prompted Green to impose a 14-day sentence on 35-year-old James Steven Honeysett, of 2333 Dowler Place.

Honeysett, who pleaded guilty to having a blood-alcohol content over .08, protested to Green that the reading might not be correct, but Mulligan told the court a second breath test, made 17 minutes after the first, produced a .35 reading.

Court was told Victoria city police were flagged down on Bay Street at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday by a citizen who said Honeysett almost hit him.

★ ★ ★
Two men were fined Tuesday for having blood-alcohol contents over .08. They were Douglas William Polkey, 27, of 2865 Knotty Pine Road, \$50; and Bernard Aigner, also known as Bernard Rudolph, 20, of no fixed address, \$200.

Payments Admitted By U.S. Glass Firm

CORNING, N.Y. (Reuter) Corning Glass Works, manufacturers of Corning Ware and Pyrex products, said Wednesday its foreign subsidiaries spent \$185,000 in "questionable payments" over the past six years.

Corning did not identify the subsidiaries or the countries in which the payments were made, but the firm has affiliates in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Britain, Ireland, France, West Germany, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Australia, Taiwan, Japan, India and Pakistan.

It broke the payments down into four categories:

\$20,000 to government employees or officials in three countries; \$91,000 to union officials in two countries; \$9,000 to employees of a foreign private company; and \$75,000 in "so-called facilitating payments" to government employees in four countries.

Corning, which said the payments were discovered after a corporate review, also said four foreign subsidiaries maintained unrecorded accounts into which \$638,000 was paid in the six-year period.

The company said none of the payments "was made for political purposes."

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Television, dept. 460, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Earphones for private listening. Dipole antenna. 4" speakers.

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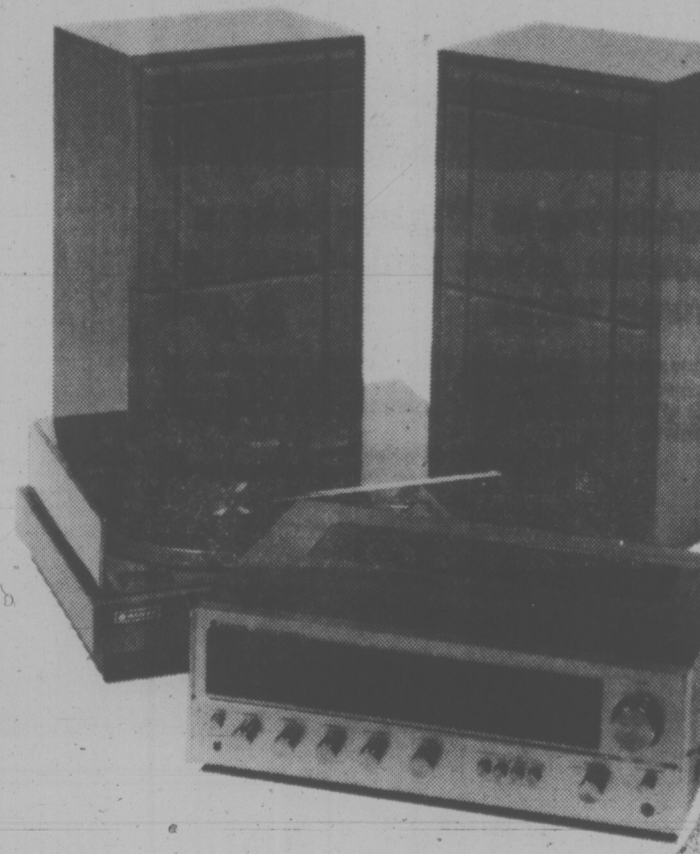
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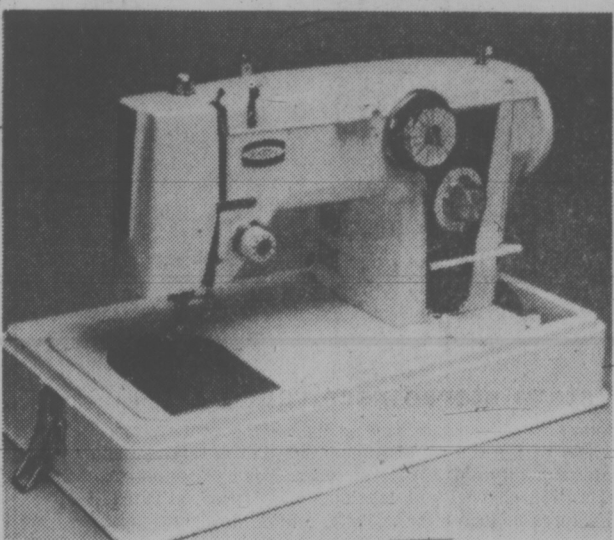
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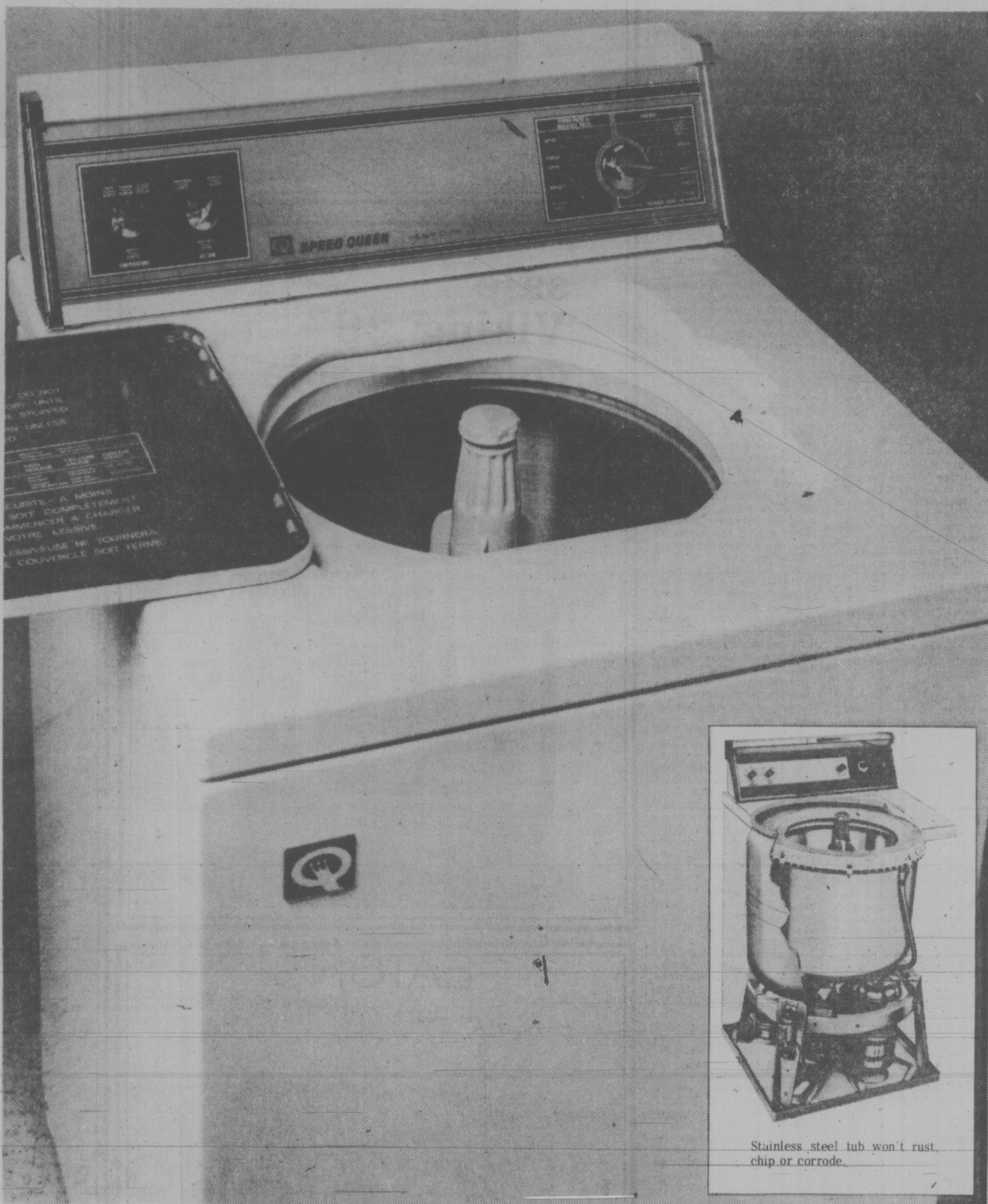
Floor Care, Dept. 258-570, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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Here's an easy to operate sewing machine, now specially priced at Eaton's. Features 16 stitches at the turn of a dial—6 stretch stitches, built-in buttonholer and 9 decorative stitches. Use your handy Eaton's account.

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Speed Queen. The only washer with the stainless steel tub guaranteed for the life of washer. On sale now for

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Come to Eaton's for the savings on Speed Queen's 2 speed, 3 cycle washer. You get a full 2-year guarantee on all parts and service . . . a 10-year guarantee on the transmission, an exclusive 'Lifetime' guarantee on the stainless steel tub. And look at these features:

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Washers and Dryers, Dept. 257, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Phillips Has No Pipe Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — Title searches of property around the proposed Grizzly Valley pipeline route found no land within 20 miles belonging to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry was told Wednesday.

W. G. Parrett, the Prince George lawyer who carried out the searches, testified that only four small lots adjacent to the proposed development are privately held.

Parrett said he turned up only four small properties belonging to Phillips, all in Dawson Creek or Chetwynd, well away from the pipeline project.

Premier Bill Bennett ordered Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith to carry out the inquiry Jan. 11 after Phillips fired Arthur Weeks, his special assistant, for owning stock in an oil company that would benefit from the pipeline.

Art Cameron, Phillips' constituency secretary in Dawson Creek, and two B.C. Petroleum Corp. employees, resigned for the same reasons.

Stephen Rogers (SC-Vancouver South) said Monday that Weeks offered friends stock and land investment trips about the development before its official announcement. Rogers said he understood that Weeks told a friend that Phillips had property for sale in the development area.

Two witnesses called Wednesday by inquiry counsel Ernest Alexander testified there was almost no land available in the development region after April, 1976. No decision was taken on a pipeline development until Nov. 1976.

Alexander said he will call Phillips and Cameron to testify about their property holdings when the inquiry resumes March 21. Mr. Justice Kirke Smith adjourned the hearing Wednesday to await completion of an investigation of stock trading.

Parrett said his search of titles in the Prince George land office turned up four properties owned by Phillips, all purchased before the last election. Three Dawson Creek properties were acquired in 1959, 1966 and 1968.

Phillips' wife Ruth is listed as co-owner of two of the Dawson Creek properties and J. N. McPhail is listed as co-owner of the third. Phillips and Mark Phillips purchased a fourth property in Chetwynd Nov. 25, 1975.

Parrett said he discovered two lots owned by Cameron, both purchased in Dawson Creek in the fall of 1976. He said a search of land owned by Aspol Motors Ltd. revealed six properties, all in Dawson Creek.

Phillips resigned as a director of Aspol Dec. 27, 1975.

THE BYRDS

I FIND IT REASSURING TO KNOW THAT IF WE CATCH A FISH IT'LL BE CANADIAN.



Tonight, Friday:
Cloudy Periods

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LIFT BRIDGE TOPPLED

HOPEWELL, Va. (UPI) — The sulphur carrier Marine Floridian today smashed into the Benjamin Harrison lift bridge, collapsing one section and dumping four vehicles into the James River.

A coast guard spokesman said the survivors were pulled from the water and divers were trying to determine the number of casualties. Two cars and two trucks were found on the river bottom.



DRY RUN was conducted Tuesday by Dr. Larry Radke, University of Washington weather expert, in this Douglas B23 laden with cloud seeding gear. He hopes to begin operation for real by this weekend.

TRUDEAU WOULD QUIT, LIVE IN SPLIT QUE.

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says if Quebec separates from the rest of Canada he would probably return to that province and work to "prove to Quebec the error of its choice."

In an interview in the latest issue of the United States magazine People, he said he would leave federal politics if Quebecers vote overwhelmingly in a referendum to separate because he could not see himself negotiating the break-up of the country.

"My roots are in Quebec," he said. "My ancestors came there 300 years ago."

He said that as a native of Quebec he is torn personally by the separation crisis.

Levesque calls Trudeau's Washington speech distorted. See story on page 2.

U.S., U.K. Demand UN Uganda Probe

Times News Services. Britain, backed by the United States, today demanded a full United Nations investigation into the human rights situation in Uganda.

It called on the UN Human Rights Commission to conduct the investigation without further delay.

Sir Keith Unwin, British delegate to the commission, said his demand was supported by U.S. delegate Allard Lowenstein.

"I have carried out my government's instructions and have asked for a thorough investigation into the whole human rights situation in Uganda," Sir Keith told reporters.

Ugandan Justice Minister Geoffrey Lule made a long statement to the closed-door meeting in which he rejected allegations of human rights violations in his country, participants said.

Meanwhile, Radio Uganda said today Tanzanian troops have massed near the two countries' border and reported that Libya has put all its

armed forces at President Idi Amin's disposal.

Tanzania said the initial report was "absolute baldness."

Tanzania's denial came from Samir Mgece, press secretary to president Julius Nyerere.

"These are more of those dreams that Amin is always having," Mgece said. "Amin also dreams that he speaks to God. We have no love for that regime, but we don't intend to invade them."

The Kampala broadcast followed by a day Amin's announcement that a military uprising involving "Zionists and imperialists" in his army had been crushed and that a coup, in which U.S., British or Israeli paratroopers were to have taken part, had been foiled.

The United States called those allegations "absurd." Amin claimed that an invasion force formed from Ugandan exiles in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia was ready to attack and would receive support from Israel and the CIA.

The United States called those allegations "absurd." Amin claimed that an invasion force formed from Ugandan exiles in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia was ready to attack and would receive support from Israel and the CIA.

King Warns of Dam Catastrophe

Construction of the proposed Revelstoke Dam in southeast B.C. could lead to one of the worst calamities the world has ever seen, Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) said Wednesday.

King told the legislature "the most appalling aspect" of the proposed dam is that if built it could touch off a giant land slide.

The NDP house leader said the slide, known as the Dow-

nie Slide, would cause a tidal wave which would destroy the dam and cause a chain reaction which would wipe out 14 other dams along the Columbia River in the United States.

King said preliminary go-ahead for the dam was given by Howard Debeck, provincial controller of water rights, without adequate studies on the effect of the slide.

Debeck said in his findings last November that he believed the slide could be stabilized,

and made it a condition of his approval that the project not go ahead until work on the slide was completed to his satisfaction.

The Downie Slide is a massive geological fault that is sliding slowly into a valley, which would be the reservoir of the proposed 1,850-foot dam, about 35 miles from the dam site.

Energy Minister Jack Davis disputed King's predictions, saying the slide is "not really

a serious threat to the Revelstoke project.

Davis disputed the slide could occur, and said that even if it did, its impact on the lake level would be negligible and its wave small.

The subject was raised during second reading debate on a bill which would increase B.C. Hydro borrowing power to \$4.15 billion from \$3.5 billion.

King attacked the Crown See REVELSTOKE Page 10

CHILLY NIGHT OF FREEDOM

Two Wilkinson Escapers Nabbed

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Two inmates who fled Wilkinson Road jail Wednesday night in a hail of shotgun blasts were recaptured today only two miles from the jail.

George Storry, 22, awaiting trial in connection with an extortion-kidnapping incident in Saanich last month, and Albert Laberge, 19, awaiting trial on a drug charge, were captured at 8:15 a.m.

The pair had enjoyed only 12 chilly hours of freedom.

They were arrested trying to hitch a ride on Interurban Road.

They were to appear in provincial court today.

A total of four shots were fired during the escape. One was a warning shot, the others were aimed at the fleeing pair. Neither man was apparently injured although Laberge cut his hand scrambling to escape.

Wilkinson Road deputy director Harry Bacon said today a guard came close to capturing Laberge as he scaled a 12-foot fence.

The guard lunged, grabbed the inmate's T-shirt but it tore and Laberge dropped over the fence.

Saanich police said Laberge was barefoot when captured, having lost his running shoes in his scramble to freedom.

His T-shirt was torn and he had a car seat cover over his shoulders.

A passing motorist spotted the pair and alerted Cpl. John Fahey and Constables Graham Mitchell and Bill Ardill who were investigating a car break-in in the 4300-block Interurban.

Fahey and Mitchell jumped in an unmarked police car and drove a mile on Interurban before spotting the escapers.

Mitchell, jumped from the car, a shotgun in his hand and the two men surrendered without a struggle.

Saanich Insp. Ted Owens said between 15 to 18 Saanich officers scoured the area surrounding the jail. Officers from Victoria and Central Saanich also helped in the early stages of the search.

An RCMP helicopter specially equipped with powerful searchlights was called in and See WILKINSON Page 10



STORRY

Home Tax Aid For Elderly

A bill giving a promised \$50 increase to the provincial homeowner grant for senior citizens was introduced in the B.C. legislature Wednesday.

The Provincial Homeowner Grant Amendment Act increases to \$430 from \$380 the grant available to help offset property taxes for senior citizens.

The homeowner grant for all B.C. residents is \$280. Senior citizens have traditionally received \$100 more than the normal grant, which would increase to \$150 under the act introduced by Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis.

The promise of the increase grant was made during the budget speech Jan. 24.

The bill also extends the extra grants to handicapped persons who are receiving social assistance under the Guaranteed Available Income for Need program and to veterans covered under the War Veterans Allowance Act.

(The War Veterans Allowance Act covers Allied veterans who are permanently unemployed because of a disability and whose income does not exceed \$452 a month.)

Curtis said he expects the cost of the increase and extension of the homeowner grant to total more than \$500,000 a year.

Under another act introduced by Curtis Wednesday, the provincial cabinet will be given more flexibility to extend the grant or second mortgage given to people buying homes for the first time in B.C.

The Home Purchase Assistance Amendment Act will make it "easier for the cabinet to be flexible," Curtis said.

For example, he said, under the old act even if only one partner to a marriage held title to a house, the other partner was considered to hold title to a house, the other ineligible for the grant or second mortgage should the marriage break up.

Under the new amendment, the spouse whose name was not on the title would be allowed to apply for the second mortgage or grant in the event of a marriage breakup.

In other stories on the legislator:

—Labor Minister Allan Williams, back from a one-day federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, said Wednesday labor and management in B.C. must proceed with contract negotiations assuming anti-inflation controls will continue until the end of 1978.

—Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair told the legislature that liquor sales are a losing proposition for the provincial government because increased use of alcohol pushes up the cost of health and welfare. See stories on page 3.

Ferry Fare Cut Near

NANAIMO (CP) — An announcement on reduced passenger fares for B.C. Ferries is imminent, a corporation director, Graeme Roberts of Nanaimo, said today.

Appointed to the newly-formed B.C. Ferries corporation last year, Roberts said an announcement on off-peak and off-week travel reductions could come before the end of this week.

Roberts said directors met in Victoria Wednesday and have made the fare reduction recommendations to the government. The reduction will not apply to vehicle fares.

When asked what the reduction could be, Roberts said it wouldn't be worthwhile unless the fare went down at least 50 per cent which would return the one-way fare to \$2.

Passenger fares went up 100 per cent last year to \$4, vehicle rates doubled to \$10 per passenger car from \$5.

He said the system would naturally work better if the passenger load was spread so ships were consistently half-full instead of overloading on the weekends.

COMPUTER WILL BEAT POSTMAN

TORONTO (CP) — A United States computer specialist claims that within five to eight years large companies will be able to deliver letters in a few seconds for a fraction of a penny through an electronic mailing system.

Edward Sussenguth, a director of IBM Corp., said Wednesday the process would cost about one-hundredth of a cent for each letter.

He told the annual seminar of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Information Processing Society, a secretary would type a letter directly into the computer.

It would then be transmitted to the recipient. Once received, the letter would be produced automatically by an electronic typewriter with a copy stored for future reference.

\$300M Candu Deal?

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Romania have agreed on terms for licensing construction of Candu nuclear reactors which could be worth \$300 million and provide jobs for thousands of Canadians.

"We have come to an agreement on licensing," Dr. Roy Thomas, manager of the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. nuclear export program, said Wednesday, but "it still has to be approved by the government."

The license would allow Romania to construct as many Candu reactors as it needed, but Thomas said it would take seven years from the date of formal signing of an agreement before one could be in operation.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie confirmed in Parliament that negotiations were going on with Romania, but he said no agreement could be concluded without assurances of stringent safeguards.

Gillespie noted Romania has signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and Thomas said that nation has already indicated it was willing to sign a bilateral agreement setting out Canada's tough safeguards.

More than 700 flowers, garden and potted plants are capable of causing severe injury — or death

That Lovely House Plant Can Be a Killer

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A little girl reaches for a leaf of a dieffenbachia, a popular house plant, places it in her mouth and begins to chew.

She starts to feel ill. An hour later she is taken to hospital where her stomach is pumped. She gets expert medical attention and survives.

She is lucky because dieffenbachia can be a killer.

The plant is only one of more than 700 flowers, garden and potted plants capable of causing death or severe illness.

Ask any botanist. The danger is even greater now that house plants are so popular.

With the approach of spring, the Poison Control Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital warns that plants are the most common cause of children poisoning — mainly outdoor plants.

"Their colorful leaves and bright flowers are a magnet to children, who often can't resist the temptation to put them into their mouths," a centre spokesman said.

"Parents should warn children not to eat plants or flowers."

Fortunately, she said there has been no known fatality in Victoria from eating poisonous plants, but there have been close calls.

One child was admitted to hospital after eating daphne berries, which contain an extremely poisonous substance. Even a few of the berries can kill. The victim pulled through.



Dr. Al Funk shows specimen of poisonous baneberry

"If you have small children, place house plants out of their reach," the centre spokesman said. "Keep an eye on your children in the garden. The leaves of potato and tomato plants are highly poisonous. So are the leaves of rhubarb, one of the most dangerous plants."

She also observed that castor bean seeds, frequently made into necklaces for children, are deadly. Sage berries also can be fatal.

A tree which causes the centre a great deal of trouble during the summer is the attractive flowering laburnum.

Its seeds are poisonous, and the symptom is vomiting.

Dr. Al Funk of the Pacific Forest Research Centre said people should be extremely careful in digging up edible bulbs, such as onions, one of the most attractive flowering native plants.

Growing among these flowers is the "death-camas," also a bulbous plant.

"If you eat these bulbs and live, you are indeed lucky," he said.

Other common plants and flowers that can cause death or serious illness include Hyacinth, Narcissus, Daffodil, El-

ephant Ear, Larkspur, Monkshood, Iris, Foxglove, Bleeding Heart, Dutchman's Breeches, Wisteria, Laurels, Rhododendrons, Azaleas, Wild and Cultivated Cherries, Oaks, Elderberry, Mayapple, Buttercup, Nightshade, Water and Poison Hemlock and Jimson Weed (Thorn Apple).

Here is a list prepared by botanists of common household plants and flowers that can be dangerous — and often fatal — if ingested by children:

HOUSE PLANTS
Hyacinth, Narcissus:

(bulbs) nausea, vomiting, diarrhea.

Daffodil: may be fatal.

Oleander: (leaves, branches) extremely dangerous. Affects heart. Can cause death.

Dieffenbachia, Elephant Ear: (all parts) intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Can be fatal.

Rosary pea, castor bean: (seeds) fatal.

FLOWERS

Larkspur: (plant, seeds) may be fatal.

digestive upset, nervous excitement.

Crocus: (bulbs) vomiting, nervous excitement.

Lily-of-the-Valley: (leaves, flowers) irregular heart beat and pulse, upset mental confusion.

Iris: (underground stems) digestive upset.

Foxglove: (leaves) may be fatal.

Bleeding Heart: (foliage, roots) may be poisonous.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Rhubarb: (leaf blade) fatal.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

Daphne: (Berries) fatal. A few berries can kill.

Wisteria: (seeds, pods) digestive upset.

Golden Chain: (bean-like capsules) severe poisoning. May be fatal.

Laurels, rhododendron, azalea: (all parts) fatal. Nausea, vomiting, prostration, coma.

Jessamine: (berries) fatal.

Red Sage: (green berries) fatal.

TREES AND SHRUBS

Cherries: (twigs, foliage) fatal.

Oaks: (foliage, acorns) takes large amount to poison.

Elderberry: (bark, shoots, leaves) nausea, digestive upset.

Black Locust: (bark, sprouts, leaves) nausea, weakness, depression.

WILDFLOWERS, PLANTS

Mayapple: (all parts) diarrhea.

Buttercup: (all parts) severe digestive injury.

Nightshade: (all parts) fatal. Digestive disturbance, nervous symptoms.

Jimson Weeds: (all parts) can be fatal.

Dump Lum Taxpayer Demands

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

An irate Saanich resident today said Mayor Ed Lum "should be thrown out of office" for his determination to develop the controversial Royal Oak industrial park in spite of residents' protests.

Ben Pires of 804 Mann, who has presented a 47-question brief to council on the industrial park, is angry at Lum's statement that the development is going ahead whether Royal Oak residents want it or not.

"His remarks raise a nagging question in my mind. Why is Mayor Ed Lum publishing so arrogantly and doggedly for this development to the extent of running roughshod over the legitimate anxieties of the residents of the area?" The other council members have indicated a willingness to sit down and answer in detail the questions I have raised," Pires said.

A public meeting will be held in March at which council members will meet members of the Royal Oak Ratepayers' Association, the Northridge Community Association and other Royal Oak residents. Pires' brief will be the main item on the agenda.

In a newspaper report, however, Lum said Pires' brief on the possible impact of the 120-acre industrial park was submitted by "one person — an employee of the municipal affairs ministry."

Pires, who works in the housing department of the ministry, called this statement "a cheap political tactic."

"As a property owner I have every right to speak out and ask questions on issues that affect the municipality and myself."

Lum said today data on other industrial parks across Canada is being collected by the municipality's planning department for presentation at the "information meeting."

Pires said Lum has refused to answer any questions. "I wrote a polite letter to each member of council in December asking for their personal views," Pires said.

"The mayor, with his large staff and executive assistant (Frank Keeling) did not even extend the courtesy of a reply."

Lum said 10 to 15 companies are interested in locating on the industrial park site. He said timing is critical.

The industrial park is expected to provide work for more than 1,000 people; the post office using between 300 and 400 employees and B.C. Hydro another 300, he said.

Doctors: Apples, Not Sauce

Doctors in B.C. have invited five cabinet ministers to tell what their ministries are doing in preventative health care at the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association.

The meeting will be held in Victoria May 12 to 14 and the theme this year is "an apple a day" as the medical profession looks at efforts to stop health problems before they start.

"Sometimes people overlook or are unaware of medicine's preventative health activities so this year's meeting is dedicated to illuminating what the profession and the government are doing in this important field," said Dr. R. N. Young of Victoria, BCMA convention committee chairman.

Health Minister Bob McClelland leads the government team, accompanied by Education Minister Pat McCaig, Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm and Environment Minister Jim Nielsen.

Each has been asked to make a presentation and then field questions from the doctors.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. There is a tree in front of the Legislative Buildings which is lit up for Christmas. I think it is a Wellingtonia or Giant Sequoia. I am curious to know when it was planted and its approximate height. —A.C.C.

A. It is indeed a Sequoia and the tour co-ordinator's office at the Buildings advises that it was planted in 1898 and is about 120 feet tall.

'Magic Show' Fails To Dazzle Region

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

Regional planner Peter Hammer tried rewriting history Wednesday and got a planning committee so mad at him it ignored projects and arbitrarily chopped his operating budget to less than last year.

Only eleven-hour pleading by executive director Dennis Young and a conciliatory approach by chairman Mike Young led the committee to relent and restore about \$30,000 so planning output could match the previous year.

At a budget-cutting session a week ago, Hammer was told to cut two proposed projects, moves the committee concluded would cut his \$420,900 regional planning budget by about \$102,000.

When the regional planner presented his revised budget Wednesday, the two projects were gone but many of the man-hours assigned to them had been redirected to remaining projects.

The revised budget, instead of totalling about \$318,000, came to \$353,000.

Hammer argued that the first meeting had also showed directors favored more effort being devoted to matters like administering the regional plan and community plans. In his revised budget he had almost doubled the number of professional man-hours assigned to that work.

In close to two hours of bobbing and weaving, he failed to convince directors to accept his second estimates of time needed over his first.

"This week he's telling us he needs almost double the number of hours. I find that difficult to accept," said Esquimalt Mayor Art Young.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said he doesn't like the idea of earmarking a certain number of hours for any particular job anyway. It hadn't worked in his municipality.

"When 50 hours were set aside and the work was completed in 30, the worker simply wasted 20 more hours before going on to something else."

"I'm concerned with the whole magic show that is going on here," said an irritated Ald. Murray Glazier at one point. He complained there were about 900 figures on one of the information sheets and he couldn't focus on all of them.

When he eventually moved the budget he chopped to a flat \$300,000 (last year's spending totalled \$322,700), director Jim Campbell argued that was the wrong approach.

The committee should determine what jobs need to be done, add them up and decide whether the region can afford them, he said.

When the motion in favor of a flat \$300,000 passed narrowly, Dennis Young noted it cut the department below last year's capability and urged about \$30,000 be added so planning output could be at least retained at its present level.

With some gentle prodding from Mike Young, Glazier agreed the issue should be reconsidered and the compromise was approved.

"The point has been made that we didn't get what we asked for," Methosin director Mac Tipton said. "When we say we want something, that is what we want."

Hammer's response to the new budget level was to say that an economic base survey proposed earlier by Glazier would have to be scrapped.

Glazier said it should remain a project to be done at least in part and the committee indicated to the regional planner that it was to be given some priority.

Yarrows Eyes Barge Job

MacMillan Bloedel is planning to build another self-propelled, self-loading barge and the Yarrows shipyard in Victoria hopes it will get the contract.

General manager Don Callinor says his company will bid on the \$16 million job.

In 1974 the local shipyard finished the 423-foot self-loading, self-propelled Haida Monarch, which is capable of loading, carrying and unloading 15,000 tons of logs or lumber, for MacMillan Bloedel.

Roy Henderson, manager of Kingcome Navigation, MacMillan Bloedel's barge and towing subsidiary in Vancouver, reports, however, the new barge is "still very much in the planning stages."

Henderson said the design is expected to take between three and four months to complete and tenders should be called before the end of the year.

It took 14 months to build the Haida Monarch. The job, worth about \$8 million, provided work for 200 employees.

Yarrows, like other shipyards in the province, is low on work and workers.

The work force is now about 10 per cent of the total of 900 employed last summer when major refits and Dome Petroleum work were under way.



CHALLINOR ready, willing

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in Queen Charlotte Strait, Richardson on Burrard marine ways in North Vancouver, Vector at Pat Bay, Pandora II in Saanich Inlet.



FIRST-HAND LOOK at the workings of a sawmill and a plywood mill in operation delighted this Grade 6 class from Glanford Elementary school on Wednesday as they toured the B.C. Forest Products plants on Gorge Road. One of the children, Heather Arneson, is the daughter of the plant's first-aid man who organized the trip. Teacher Bill Shirley was in charge of the trip. The children thought the hard hats were fun, but they had no choice. Everyone must wear them at the site. (Bill Halkett photo)

6% Pay Increase For Directors

Regional board directors voted themselves a 6 per cent pay raise for this year Wednesday over the dissenting votes of Sidney Ald. Jerry Tregaskis and Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie.

The new rates will see Jim Campbell get \$7,720 as board chairman as well as \$4,654 as director for the outer Gulf Islands. The 11 directors from the seven municipalities in the district will get \$2,650 while the directors representing electoral areas will receive amounts varying from \$4,124 to \$5,300, depending on the size and population of their areas.

McKenzie said the increase should be about 4½ per cent, to match the increase in gross national product last year.

Tregaskis said in a year of restraint directors should set an example by taking no increase.

Campbell and others argued that it's important there be enough remuneration to make running for a board seat feasible for a wide range of people.

In other business, the board moved to give electoral areas more financial freedom in two areas.

In Sooke, where costs of running the new arena have outstripped funds, the board gave preliminary approval to boosting the tax assessment limit for that job by one mill, from a maximum of 1½ mills to 2½ mills.

Ratepayers will get a chance to vote on that move in November.

And it will all point to 1978 when British Columbia will

hold its own bicentennial party, in honor of Capt. Cook.

"Without Capt. Cook there would be no country from sea to sea — and it is — and it will remain."

Details of the bicentenary are still being worked out but it will be "really big," she said.

Centenaries were a regular occurrence under the former Social Credit government but there were none during the three years when the New

Democratic Party was in power. The new Social Credit government has taken 17 full months in office before getting a centennial party into gear.

The bicentenary was the feature attraction in a variety of gunge-ho programs announced by the minister, who is in charge of the department of travel.

The others include a Bloomin' Blitz visit to Seattle next week with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, a tra-

received, except for her defence of the ferry rate increase. She argued that the increases would not stop tourists from eastern Canada or California "although domestic travel may be down — I don't want to get into a discussion on that."

Otherwise she was up-beat, countering recent remarks of Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm who said there was something "seriously wrong" with Victoria be-

cause it is losing its charm and becoming another Los Angeles.

McCarthy opened her remarks with: "I come to you today to say to all of you who have contributed to the graciousness, the beauty, the preservation of the city that Victoria is a beautiful city."

She said its tourist program is a model for the rest of the province. All other B.C. cities should study the Victoria program of Be a Tourist in Your Own Hometown whereby attractions offer a special rate for local citizens and all funds raised go towards tourist promotion.

However, she went a bit overboard in adding that the rest of B.C. should also copy Victoria's program for welcoming cruise ships. She later amended the remark to those cities that are located near the ocean.

'Unforgettable Year' Promised B.C. by McCarthy

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Are you ready for the spirit of '78?

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy Wednesday unveiled plans for a Capt. Cook bicentennial party next year "that will create excitement from coast to coast."

She told the annual meeting of the Visitors Information Centre at The Empress: "The year 1978 is the bicentenary of

